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Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Defend Labor

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CIO Names Toledoans

CLEVELAND, September 15 — Three Toledoans were named to state vice-presidents here yesterday at the annual Ohio CIO Convention. They were among 17 elected. Those named were:

Frank Rostetter, chairman of the Spicer Unit of Local 12; Harry Scott financial secretary, Local 9, Glass Workers; and Fred (Scotty) Bebb, president of Local 706, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

Vice-presidencies are apportioned among the various International unions affiliated with the state organization.

Both Scott and Bebb were re-elected. It was Rostetter's first election. The latter will replace Tom Kinney, Local 497, UAW-CIO, Port Clinton who is now attached to the staff of Richard Gosser, Toledo UAW-CIO director.

War Contract Frauds Shown

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17, (LPA) — A new Congressional investigation into wartime frauds and profiteering got under way here last week, but this inquiry —opened by a House Expenditures Subcommittee — was devoid of the circus atmosphere and high comedy of "the Howard Hughes investigation of Senator Brewster."

The first scratchings of the surface disclosed nine contract fraud cases involving $3,006,515. General Counsel E. L. Fisher, of the General Accounting Office, said that the cases were turned over to the Justice Department, but he did not name the companies involved.

Committee members were startled when Fisher admitted that the General Accounting Office was making no attempt to audit all the 318,000 war contracts because it was waiting to see whether the Justice Department, was successful in prosecuting the fraud cases already referred to it.

Representative George Bender (R., Ohio), subcommittee chairman, said that study of the contract settlement audits might show "excess payment in the neighborhood of $500,000."

AFL Sets Up Its Own PAC

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 17 (LPA) — A permanent political action committee for the AFL's 600,000 members in this state was established last week by the State Federation of Labor.

The 17-man executive council, headed by President James L. McDevitt, unanimously approved a plan whereby funds will be raised by voluntary contributions from AFL members.

Defeat of all Pennsylvania Congressmen who voted for the Taft-Hartley law will be the prime objective, McDevitt said. One of the first steps will be to distribute "comparison copies" of the Wagner Act and the Taft-Hartley Act.

Bingham Changes Meeting

A change of meeting time for the Bingham Unit of Local 12 from 8:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. was announced on Tuesday of this week by William Weston, Unit chairman. The meeting will be held at Local 12 headquarters 425 Winthrop St.

Shirtsleeve Strategists

The CIO's vice-presidents, meeting in Pittsburgh to map strategy against the Taft-Hartley law and plan for the CIO's Boston convention, were snapped in this unusually informal pose in a momentary interruption of their work. Grouped behind President Philip Murray are (l. to r.) George Baldanzi, Textile Workers; Albert Fitzgerald, Electrical Workers; Frank Rosenblum, Clothing Workers; R. J. Thomas, Auto Workers; John Green, Shipyard Workers; Allan Haywood; Walter Reuther, Auto Workers; Joseph Curran, Maritime Union; and Secretary-Treasurer James Carey. (LPA)

Galion Workers Continue Strike

Richard Gosser To Speak At Union Mass Meeting

GALION, O., Sept. 17—Employes of the North Electric Co. of this city, on strike since Aug. 22, indicated today that they had no intention of giving in to company pressure and would continue their work stoppage until they were granted an election and contract.

Edward J. Duck, International representative in charge of the organizational drive at the company's three plants located here, in Mt. Gilead and Kenton announced today in a paid newspaper advertisement that Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, Toledo would be the principal speaker at a mass meeting here tomorrow night. The meeting to which company and city officials and the public have been invited will be held in Maccabees Hall.

An injunction was granted last week by the Morrow Common Pleas Court limiting the number of pickets placed around the company's Mt. Gilead plant in which the union is signing up an increasingly larger number of employes. Organizational work is also continuing at the Kenton plant.

Arnold States Views

Herbert W. Arnold, Galion plant strike committee chairman expressed the view that the strikers would continue to hold their lines and insist that they be given an opportunity to secure bargaining rights and a signed contract.

"We are in this thing and are not going to give up until we win," he said. "This is one argument that the company is not going to be allowed to win. We are going to have a strong union represent us so we can bring our wages and working conditions up to those of other similar plants in this area. What we need right now is some financial help from union men and women who believe our fight is their fight," he added.

Will State Position

Director Richard Gosser who visited the picket line here on

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Toledo Strikes Are Unchanged

No progress in the strikes of three Toledo UAW-CIO Units of Local 12 was the report of Walter Murphy, assistant to UAW-CIO Director Richard Gosser today.

Involved in the work stoppages are employes of the Commercial Metals Treating Co., Ransom and Randolph and Hall Mfg. Co. The plants ceased operations four weeks ago when negotiations between the union and managements were deadlocked.

Further discussions with the Ransom and Randolph and Commercial Metals managements have not been productive of any progress toward settlement according to Mr. Murphy.

Watch 'Em Go

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 — A $1 increase over the preceding month brought average weekly earnings in manufacturing industries to a new high of $49.37 in June, revised estimates of the Bureau of Labor Statistics revealed last week.

Net spendable earnings (after deduction for social security and income taxes) for a single worker without dependents averaged $41.89 in June, in current dollars or $26.50 in 1939 dollars. BLS estimated that "for the factory worker with three dependents spendable weekly earnings were $47.37, or $29.97 after adjustment for price changes since 1939."

Hourly earnings increased by about 2c to an average of 122.7 for the month. Average weekly hours for all manufacturing industries were only slightly higher in June at 40.3 hours.

Marshall States European Needs

Harriman Committee Moves Slowly In Resources Study

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (LPA)—With the eyes of the world on the United States, in hopes that some clearcut program could be worked out to ease—and perhaps cure—the world's economic ills, there was almost literally nothing to report from the nation's capital last week.

How serious the European crisis is was indicated by Secretary of State Marshall, who said that by the end of October a "short-term" program to aid in "reducing hunger and cold this winter" would be ready for Congress. This is the first official indication from a Cabinet officer that a special session of Congress will be needed before January.

The 19-man committee headed by Commerce Secretary Averill Harriman was moving very slowly in its work of finding what the nation's resources were, and how they could best be used to aid in rehabilitaing the 16 nations now meeting in Paris to get back on their feet.

A lot of "slowing down" is being done by conservatives on the committee, which includes Owen Young of General Electric Hiland Batcheller of Allegheny-Ludlum Steel, as well as top men in the auto and railroad industries. This slowdown became apparent when Harriman conducted an hour-long press conference after the committee had met for two days. CIO and AFL also have representatives on the committee.

Only hopeful report was that a committee on administration of the plan eventually worked out, headed by former Progressive Senator Robert LaFollette

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Do You Agree?

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (LPA)—Five CIO and three AFL leaders were named last week among "The 64 Who Run America" by the magazine, '47.

The selections were made by John Gunther, nationally known author and journalist, as a successor list to the "40 Men Who Rule America" cited by Ambassador Gerard in 1930.

Here are Gunther's union selections in the author's order: President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers; CIO President Philip Murray; AFL President William Green; President Walter Reuther, of the United Auto Workers (CIO); President Harry Bridges, of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (CIO); Director Jack Kroll, of CIO Political Action Committee; President David Dubinsky, of the International Ladies Garment Workers (AFL); CIO Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey.

PAC Asks For Registrations

In line with the action taken by the Ohio Political Action Committee in its Convention which ended Monday in Cleveland, the Lucas County PAC through its chairman, Clayton Rusch is urging early registrations by CIO members employed in Toledo and Lucas County plants.

Mr. Rusch was particularly concerned with voters who have moved since the 1946 elections. "Anyone who has changed their residence since last November must notify the Board of Elections of their new address if they are going to vote in the municipal elections." he said. He urged all who have moved to see their plant chairman who will supply them with postcard forms to be mailed to the Board of Elections.

Clem Holewinski, executive PAC assistant manager in discussing the PAC drive to step up registrations for this year's election said that auto caravans would be run again to the Board of Election's Superior St. office during plant lunch hours.

Particulars of the plan will be provided to each shop chairman who will also be supplied with a list of the employes in his shop who have lost their eligibility to vote. The last registration brought about last fall by PAC efforts is expected to be duplicated this year according to Mr. Holewinski.

Anyone doubtful about their eligibility may secure information by calling the Political Action Committee headquarters, Main 9126, or call at their office, Room 207, Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

T-H Law Wrecks Foremen's Unions

DETROIT, Sept. 17, (LPA)—Struck a more devastating blow by the Taft-Hartley law than any other union in the country, the Foreman's Association of America-unaffiliated, has already lost 13 of its chapters, it was disclosed here last week.

However, 140 chapters have pledged determination to "stay in the fight" despite the fact that the new law deprives foremen and supervisory employes of collective bargaining rights.

FAA officials, admitting that the union had been dealt a "staggering blow" by the withdrawals, were surprised by the bowing out of the Packard chapter, largest of the 13. Packard had 245 members, the other 12 approximately 600.

Said FAA President Robert Keys, "The foreman's problem exists no matter how many times Congress seeks to legislate it away. No matter how loud is the chant of the NAM that foremen are part of management, they continue to be treated as they were no part of it."

On Hot Seat

Unionists up and down the Atlantic seaboard will be familiar with this face by the end of October. He's Senator Ralph E. Flanders (R., Vt.), who is chairman of a special subcommittee of the Joint Committee on the Economic Report, which will learn firsthand how prices charged consumers have soared. Hearings opened in Rhode Island, Sept. 15, with scheduled stops in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Richmond and Atlanta. In all cities, unionists are expected to testify and to demand action from Congress. (LPA).

CofC Cut From Same Pattern

WELLINGTON, N. Z. (LPA) Ample proof that Chambers of Commerce act the same way the world around was given here last week when the Welingtoon Chamber of Commerce inaugurated a campaign to pressure this country's Labor Government into killing the 40-hour week and increasing it to at least 44 hours.

Labor Party newspapers discovered that the Chamber of Commerce has circulated a secret questionnaire among its members "with a view to securing evidence in support of its campaign" which was seen as "the most determined attack on the 40-hour week that has been made since it was first introduced."

"It is clear," declared the Standard, official newspaper of the New Zealand Labor Movement, "that the whole idea is to cut down the overtime costs by compelling all employes to work an extra four hours a week at ordinary rates of pay. There is, however, no indication that this saving will be passed on to the consumers in reduced prices. The inference is that those workers who are already working four hours overtime a week are to be expected to make a gift of the difference between the ordinary rates of pay and the overtime rates."

Toledo Co-Op Plans To Fight Price Raises

Increased national concern with price increases will be reflected in Toledo Sept. 25 at Macomber Vocational High School when a meeting to organize an independent Toledo Cooperative Development Committee will be held under the sponsorship of the Toledo Consumers' Cooperative Association.

Appeals have been sent out by the cooperative group to all unions, churches and civic groups who are urged to send at least two delegates to the meeting.

Robert Parkinson, president of the Toledo Consumers' Association, stated that the action of his group is based upon their conviction that immediate and united action is necessary to stay the upward price spiral and bring about control of prices and quality in the food needed by consumers.

Mr. Parkinson said that the purpose of the meeting is to seek ways and means of developing a large scale consumers' cooperative on a city-wide basis. The meeting is open to everyone who is interested and who wishes to unite in an attack on rising prices. Mr. Parkinson extended a special invitation to all CIO members to attend next Thursday's meeting.

Lose One Win One

Organized labor's congressional election score became one won and one lost last week as Philip Storch, backed by the AFL, CIO, Railroad Brotherhoods and independent union groups, was defeated by a Republican in his bid for a vacant seat in the House of Representatives.

In a Congressional district counting 73,000 registered Republicans and 46,000 Democrats, Storch polled 30,178 votes to 47,028 for Franklin H. Lichtenwalter, speaker of the state House of Representatives.

In the industrialized sections Storch made a strong showing. He lost Allentown, Pa. by a small margin of 603 votes. His defeat in Bristol was by 37 votes, in Quakerville by 169 and in Sellersville by three. Storch, an ex-Marine and president of the Lehigh Valley Newspaper Guild-CIO, campaigned on a platform calling for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

The United Labor Division of the Storch-For-Congress Committee issued a statement signed by AFL, CIO and RRB officials which said, "We carried seven of the eight wards in Allentown where we concentrated our forces. We've just begun to fight. We don't consider the vote a repudiation on the Taft-Hartley law issue."

The Republicans fought the campaign chiefly on the issue that a GOP defeat would mean rule by "outside radical union carpetbaggers." It was clear that much of the large farm vote in Bucks County was influenced by this propaganda.

Watt Memorial Set Up

NEW YORK (LPA) — Five scholarships for promising refugee boys in Palestine have been established in appreciation of the friendship and devotion of the late Robert Watt, AFL international representative, by the Vocational Education Department of the Histadrut trade schools in Palestine.

WE'RE SORRY

The name of Marie Kubicki, Willys-Overland Unit was inadverdently omitted from the Queen picture carried in the UNION JOURNAL following Labor Day. Miss Kubicki who did an excellent job for the Children's Summer Camp by selling tickets for the Third Annual CIO Baseball game was one of the runners-up in the Labor Day Queen contest.

Lewis Rejects CP Affidavits

Chicago Meetings Fail To Move UMW Chief After Debate

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 17 (LPA)—Vigorous debate at the AFL executive council meeting here last week failed to move John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers as the mine chieftain rejected the requirements of the Taft-Hartley law that council members sign anti-Communist affidavits.

Lewis' objection to the affidavit was that it was "absurd and insulting." He maintained his position of objecting even in the face of strong pressure and the recommendation of President William Green and General Counsel Joseph Padway that the affidavits be filed.

With many CIO officials already on record as opposed to signing the affidavits and the final decision up to the CIO Boston convention in October, the Taft-Hartley version of the NLRB may shortly find itself with no business to handle except that thrown its way by a handful of independent unions.

Reporters who talked with Council members here found increasing indications that Green, who will be 75 next March, and who has headed the AFL for 21 years, will and should be a candidate for re-election at the San Francisco convention in October.

Green sharply refused to discuss the question with reporters, but President William Hutcheson of the Carpenters, and President Dan Tobin, of the Teamsters, were confident that Green would run once again and would be elected. Conspicuously, John L. Lewis, when queried, was silent.

Kroll, Lavelle Re-Elected By Ohio CIO; PAC Seeks Members

Taft-Hartley Law, Prices Draw Wrath Of Convention

CLEVELAND, Sept. 16 (Special)—Jack Kroll, national chairman of the PAC-CIO, was re-elected here Sunday by the Ninth Ohio CIO Council Convention to serve his sixth consecutive term as President. William Lavelle, secretary-treasurer, was named to his fifth term. Both were chosen by acclamation.

Principal of the attacks on the Taft-Hartley Act was directed by Allan Haywood, CIO director of organization, who leveled his guns on a speech made in California by Senator Taft last week in which the Ohio Republican advocated what Haywood termed "a new economy while eating a luscious steak—Eat less and produce more."

Commenting upon Taft's "bold challenge to labor to make the Taft-Hartley Act the sole issue in the 1948 election," Haywood said there would be more issues than this one.

Turn To Congress

Turning his talk to Congress, the CIO vice-president said. "what General Motors, Goodyear, U. S. Steel and others couldn't do in other years, Congress has done for them." He said the whole action of Congress against labor had been the result of a threefold hate campaign consisting of:

1. Hate Roosevelt.
2. Hate the New Deal.
3. Hate Labor.

Predicting that "we will have more chaos from the Taft-Hartley Act than we have had since prohibition," the CIO leader said,

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TIUC Members Serve On CIO Committees

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15—Ten Toledoans and one Toledo area CIO member were named to committees at the Ohio CIO Convention which has been in session since Sept. 12. Following are the members and the committees on which they are serving:

Rules and Order of Business: Richard Lazette, president, Toledo Industrial Union Council.

Resolutions: John B. O'Shea, Local 9, Flat Glass Workers.

Legislative: Clayton Rusch, Chairman, Lucas County PAC.

Constitution: Richard Gosser, Director, Region 2-B, UAW-CIO and Roy Scroggins, TJC United Retail, Wholesale Department Store Employes.

Organization: James Williams, Local 450, Gas Chemical and Coke Workers.

Union Labels: Harry Scott, recording secretary, Local 9, Flat Glass Workers.

Publicity: Irving L. Edelstein, Toledo Joint Council.

Convention Tellers: Joseph Ditzel, Local 14, UAW-CIO.

Sergeant-at-arms: Fred A. Bebb, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

Workmen's Compensation: Tom Kinney, Local 497, UAW-CIO, Port Clinton, O.

Truman vs. Grable

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Following their publication last week of a two page list of big shot businessmen who according to the Treasury Department earn more than the President of the United States, The Machinist, weekly newspaper of the Int'l Association of Machinists, came to the conclusion that "Mr. Truman is the most underpaid individual in the country — at $75,000 a year." Assuming that living costs must be higher at the White House too," The Machinist editorial claims that "The President of the U. S. and Commander-in-Chief of our Armed Forces, is as useful to the nation as a proprietor of motion picture houses, a Los Angeles horse racing operator, the editor of the Readers' Digest, or even Betty Grable," just to name a few on the list.

Hannah Hits T-H; Quits

CINCINNATI, Sept. 17—Blasting the Taft-Hartley law as "unconstitutional, in part at least," Assistant Labor Secretary Philip Hanah announced his resignation as one of Secretary Lewis Schwellenbach's top aides in an address here to the Building & Construction Trades Council-AFL.

Hannah, who was named to the Labor Department in July 1946, declared that "since passage of the Taft-Hartley Act and the emasculation of the Labor Department by cutting its funds by 30%, I feel my usefulness is about terminated." He added that his resignation would be effective "when William Green and Schwellenbach select a man from the ranks of labor to take my place."

Hannah became the highest placed government official to resign because of the Taft-Hartley law. There were a number of protest resignations from the staff of the National Labor Relations Board.

On leave while with the government from his post as secretary-treasurer of the Ohio State Federation of Labor, Hannah will resume that job as soon as his successor is selected.

Argument Adds To T-H Chaos

Law Authors Add Confusion By Disagreement On Terms

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (LPA)—The Taft-Hartley law was going places this week—a dozen different places, and with as much sense of direction as an egg-beater.

Confusion and contradictions piled one upon another as the congressional authors of the law fought among themselves and government labor officials battled in public print over what the law really says and means.

1—Sen. Robert Taft (R., Ohio) said in Chicago that the law was never intended to deny NLRB services to AFL and CIO affiliates if top AFL and CIO officials refuse to sign the anti-Communist affidavits.

2—Taft's statement was in direct contradiction to the position of Rep. Fred Hartley (R., N. J.).

3—Taft's statement was in direct contradiction to the position taken by NLRB General Counsel Robert Denham, who ruled flatly that the top leaders of the AFL and CIO must swear they are not Communists before any affiliate can be given NLRB status.

Dispute Denham Ruling

4—Labor Secretary Schwellenbach, who announced his stand prior to Taft's statement, disputed Denham's contention that CIO and AFL chiefs are required to file financial reports.

5—Sen. Joe (Me Too) Ball (R., Minn.), god-father-in-chief of the Taft-Hartley law, announced that even though Congress did not consider the issue, Denham was

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HAD ENOUGH?—Register Now To Vote!

Price Control Need Is Seen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (LPA)—More national political leaders last week added their pleas for a return to federal price controls as the only way to check soaring food and other prices.

Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, speaking in Rhode Island, warned that "We've got to do something quickly to avert a catastrophe. We've got to go back to something like the OPA."

The Senate Democratic whip (Sen. Scott Lucas, D Ill.) indicated in a statement from Chicago that price controls might be necessary, because "something has got to be done in the next six to nine months to stop this ruinous rise."

Sen. Francis Myers (D., Pa.) called for a special session of Congress in November to act on price controls as well as foreign financial and other aid.

GOP Oppose Control

On the other hand, the Republicans who are heading three price investigatinng committees which begin hearings in the east and midwest this month, are confident that a return to price controls is not the answer.

Despite the reluctance of manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers to appear before the price inquiries, which will investigate price problems at the "grass roots," the Congressmen will hear plenty from union and consumer groups, according to preliminary schedules.

CIO reports it will have spokesmen prepared with facts and figures in every city the Congressmen visit. AFL lists are not available nationally, but Congressional staff members report that AFL and independent union requests to be heard are still coming in.

The Morgenthau, Lucas and Myers calls for action to restore price controls follow close on the heels of similar proposals made earlier by Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas (D., Calif.) and Sen. Harley Kilgore (D., W. Va.) and United Auto Workers-CIO President Walter Reuther.

Rieve Advises No 3rd Party

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. September 10 (LPA) — President Emil Rieve, of the Textile Workers Union-CIO, advised the Eighth New York State CIO Convention here ast week not to concern itself at the present time with formation of a third party but to concentrate electoral efforts on defeating 112 reactionaries now in Congress.

Establishment of a third party for 1948 would virtually assure the presidential election of such an anti-labor Republican as Gov. Thomas Dewey or Sen. Robert Taft, (R., Ohio), Rieve said.

Earlier the executive council by a margin of four to one voted down a resolution to withhold endorsement of the American Labor Party. Supported by the right wing, which argued that the state organization should not tie itself to any political party, the resolution was reportedly backed by delegates from the United Steelworkers, United Railroad Workers, Brewery Workers, Utility Workers, Oil Workers, Textile Workers, and the Retail, Wholesale & Department Store Workers.

The board condemned both Taft and Dewey as anti-labor and called upon both the governor and the state legislature to urge Congressional repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

Another dispute between the left and right wings centered on the convention's foreign policy resolution with the left wingers at first seeking condemnation of the Truman Doctrine and then deciding to leave it to the CIO convention starting Oct. 13.

Man With Big Job

Dr. R. R. Sayers, former director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, has been named to head the first industry-wide union-negotiated medical care program in American labor history. More than 400,000 members of the United Mine Workers-AFL will be covered under the program which Sayers will administer. (LPA)

CIO Elects New Officers

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"this law will never bring peace in American industry."

Insult To Decency

Terming the interpretation of the law by NLRB attorney Denham as "an insult to decency, Mr. Haywood said. "our movement has a soul and men and women will die for that soul." He called on the churches of the nation "to join in this crusade against Fascism, and the Taft-Hartley Act is a step in that direction."

Turning to profits and prices, the CIO director said that the Nathan report on profits and prices was correct, although at the time it was publicized, it was attacked by big business. He added, "the Republican party must take the stigma of the rising cost of living. We will hound Taft from pillar to post."

Saying that the Amercian worker is not for communism. The CIO is an American institution, the CIO's organizing director called for "a rededication of your faith in your organization." He called for raising money for PAC and concluded by saying, "Let's bring Congress and the Ohio legislature back to the people of Ohio."

Demand Taft Resignation

Resolutions were passed dealing with the Taft-Hartley Act, unemployment compensation, political action, prohibition and other topics, but the most stinging rebuke of all was the resolution passed by the delegates today demanding that Taft resign and return to his home in Cincinnati "to think • things over."

Political action was emphasized at today's session when policies and a program for the next year were mapped out. Principal concern of the political action section was to secure a record registration and vote in the municipal elections throughout the state and to renew the drive for new members and money with which to finance the state and local PAC's efforts.

The convention closed upon the political note after having completed an expose of the congressional and state legislative representatives who teamed up on labor since last November. It was a fighting convention and one that filled the delegates with renewed vigor to return to their home cities and begin to campaign in earnest against the anti-labor laws and the men who have passed them.

Marshall States European Needs

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of Wisconsin, has been set up. LaFollette, along with the labor men, is believed to be much more concerned about taking drastic steps—which might tread on the toes of heavy industry and speculators in farm futures—to allocate materials needed to set Europe on its feet.

Controls Are Headache

Harriman frankly indicated that he considered even the present export controls a "headache," and stated that the aim of the Administration is a return to "normalcy" in world trade as soon as possible.

Chester Davis, ultra-conservative farm bloc leader, jumped the traces with the only blunt statement coming from the committee room.

Davis, obviously frightened by the prospects of a bumper U. S. grain crop, sky-high prices for foods, and the dangers of unmanageable surpluses in future years, said: "It may be necessary to reinstate governmental controls on food." Harriman interrupted Davis in an annoyed tone to say, "You're speaking for yourself?" Davis agreed.

Alternative Stated

An alternative to government food controls, Davis indicated, would be a drive to get housewives to cut down on their meat buying, thus eventually causing meat prices to drop, and at some future time making it more profitable to sell wheat rather than feed it to livestock.

Any chance that the European nations might get appreciable quantities of food in the U. S. seemed very slight unless price controls are re-instituted. Wheat was up to all-time highs on the Chicago market last week. Corn and oats also broke to new all-time highs in Chicago, mostly as the result of speculative buying. At the Chicago stockyards, choice steers brought $35.25 per hundred pounds, another all-time high.

The National Federation of Millers warned that bread prices would rise as a result of the wheat cost rise. Eggs and butter at dollar-a-dozen and dollar-a-pound prices were already a reality on many grocery counters in big cities, including New York and Los Angeles.

Galion Workers Continue Strike

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Monday following the Ohio CIO Convention expressed the hope that the mass meeting would be well attended so that he could tell as many Galion and Mt. Gilead citizens as possible the position of the union in the recognition dispute.

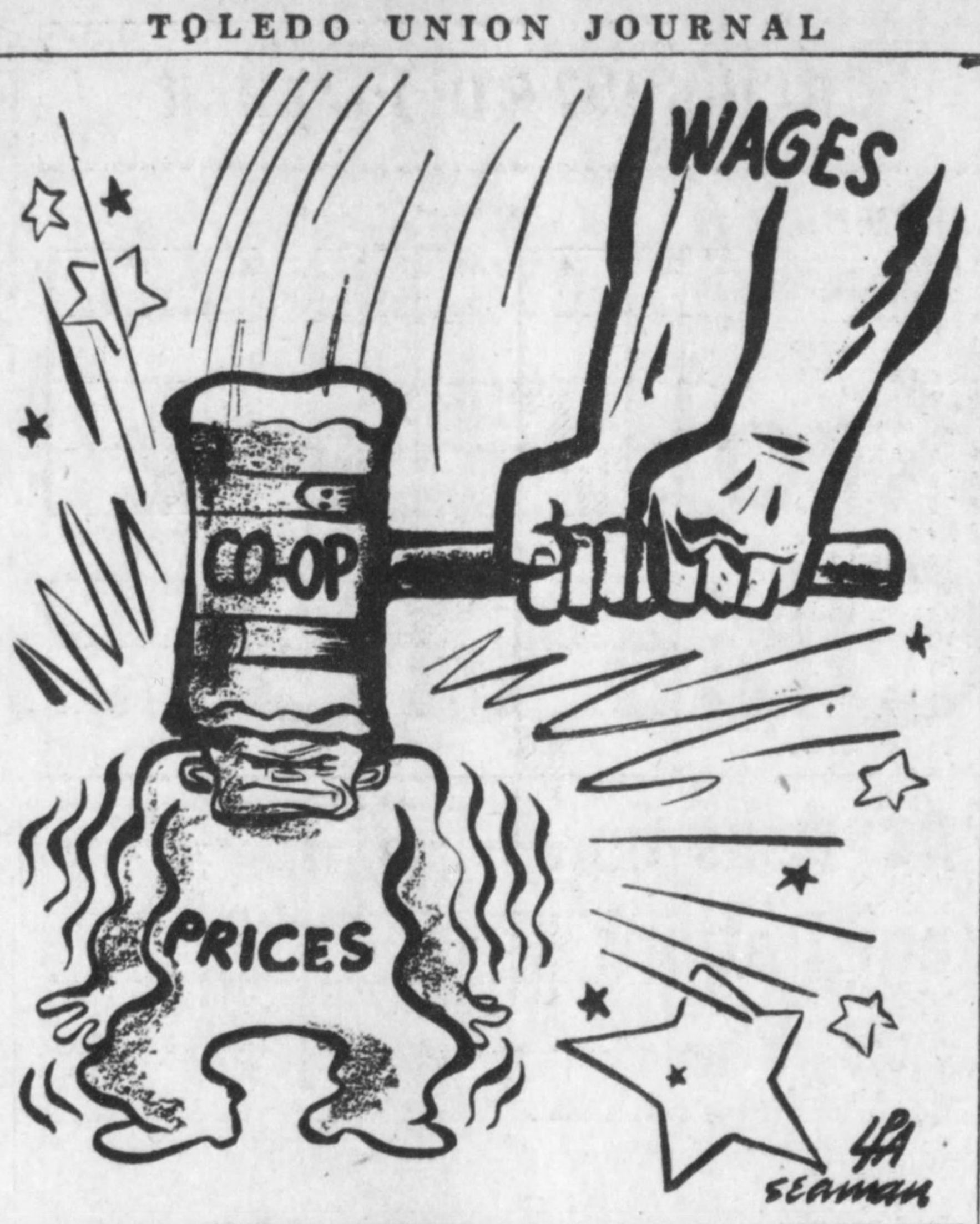
"It is my opinion that the people of Galion are fair-minded and will wish to know what the issues are in this strike of the employes of the North Electric Co. I sincerely hope that every citizen of Galion, public officials and even company representatives will come to our Thursday night open meeting," he said.

Meanwhile peaceful picketing is being carried on by union members before the company's local plant.

British Labor Wins

LIVERPOOL, England, Sept. 17 (LPA) — The loyalty of the of the British eletorate to its two-year-old Labor Government was verified again last week when a Labor Party candidate for Parliment won the 28th consecutive by-election in which the party participated.

Labor Candidate A. J. Irvine, 38-year-old lawyer, polled 10,827 votes to 8874 for the Conservative nominee, J. R. Bevins.



Housing Crisis Revives Battle

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (LPA)—Members of the Joint Congressional Committee to Investigate Housing had their "a-b-c" lessons in the intricacies of the building industry last week when they heard, from the top government housing experts that:

The U. S. needs about 1,500,000 new homes a year; despite this, there are only about 820,000 families able to pay current prices for homes, out of the 1,500,000 needing homes; building codes, building practices, and the homebuilding industry's pricing policies are all in need of drastic repair.

Contradicting the claims of homebuilders and the real estate lobby, the federal experts estimated that about 750,000 homes will be started this year — a number far short of the needs of veterans and others hunting a place to live.

Preliminary questioning at the first committee session by Vice-Chairman Joseph McCarthy (R., Wis.) indicated that the committee is not yet persuaded by previous Congressional studies conducted over a several-year period that an over-all bill would be the solution, and that public housing will be needed to fill in the gap left by private enterprise.

Special attention was addressed to the high prices of building materials, especially of lumber, which has increased in price 169% over 1927. Obsolete building codes were also the subject of questions to the government men.

Indication of the shoddy job being done by homebuilders who are out to pluck the highest possible profits out of the present market was seen in the warning from Veterns Administration that too many homes for vets are of "poor workmanship and shoddy material."

Argument Adds To T-H Chaos

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within his rights in ruling that the top AFL and CIO officials must sign the anti-Communist affidavits.

6—Taft and Ball disagreed with Hartley on whether the law prohibits union-financed newspapers from taking a position on Presidential or Congressional elections.

Justice Dept. Quiet

The Justice Department which admittedly has collected a special staff for the investigation and prosecution of the Taft-Hartley violations, has not uttered a word nor made a move, despite the deliberate challenge to the law thrown out by all sections of organized labor in two Congressional elections in Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Meanwhile, other Congressmen who opposed the anti-labor law expressed amusement at the belated discovery by some of its proponents that the Act gives unprecedented aid and comfort to Communists in unions.

They pointed out that unwittingly the provision governing the union shop prohibits unions that bar Communists from expelling them from the union.

The law declares that under the union shop a union may expel a member only if he refuses to pay dues or assessments. "Very clearly," said one labor lawyer, "this provides job security for Communists, but also invades the right of a union to expel Communists for disruption, dual unionism or any other reason."

Poll Shows GOP Loss

PRINCETON (LPA) — Public confidence in a Republican victory in 1948 has dwindled to little more than half of what it was last December, according to the Gallup Poll. Since Feb. 2, the poll has charted a comeback of President Truman and the Democratic Party to public favor. While in 1946, 79% of the public thought the GOP would win, now only 46% express that opinion.

WAGE RAISES GRANTED REGION 2-B UAW-CIO.

LOCAL 12

Plant	Employes	Wage Increase
American Can Co.	550	13½**
American Floor Surf.	180	11½**
Acme Specialty	60	11½**
AVCO	70	11½**
Ayling-Reichert		11½**
Baron Steel	16	15**
Bingham	300	11½**
Bliss Fdy.	246	11½**
Buckeye Paint	14	11½**
Butcher-Hart	——	10-15**
Champion	2250	11½**
DeVilbiss	1000	11½**
Lakeside	250	11½**
duPont Chemical	30	10**
Ensign Foundry	80	15**
Fort Pitt Steel	20	11½**
Gordon	320	11½**
Mather Spring	200	11**
Plaskon	225	11½**
National Supply	900	15
Swartzbaugh	525	11**
Spicer Manufacturing	4000	11½**
Spicer Office	300	11½**
Tillotson Mfg.		11½**
Tol. Indus. Ht. Tr.	22	11½**
Toledo Industrial Rubber	——	5-11½**
Toledo Pressed Steel	150	11½**
Toledo Pipe Threading	300	12½**
Tol. Por. Enamel	155	11½**
Tol. Steel Tube	183	10
Rathbun-Jones	80	15
Willys-Overland	5800	11½**
	Local 14	
AP Parts	150	11½**
Rauh	60	11½**
American Swiss	300	11½**
Toledo Mach. & Tool	800	11 8/10**
	Local 16	
Dura Div. (Det. Har. Co.)	900	11½**
	Local 48	
Unitcast Corp.	550	11½**
	Local 105 (Wapakoneta)	
Wapakoneta Machine Co.	75	12-3
	Local 106 (Lima)	
Lima Loco	2400	15
	Local 493 (Bellevue)	
Bellevue Mfg. Co.		11½**
	Local 497 (Port Clinton)	
Standard Prod. Co.	15c	
	Local 711 (Lima)	
Superior Coach Co.	350	15
	Local 750 (Marion)	
Universal Cooler	1000	11½-16½**
	Local 914 (Fremont)	
Herbrand Forge	380	11**
	Local 975 (Lima)	
Ohio Steel Co.	1200	11½**
	Local 27 (Van Wert)	
Eisenhauer Mfg.	75	10
	Local 827 (Piqua)	
Wood Shovel and Tool Co.	250	15**

**Indicates paid holidays.

U. S. Hiring Rates Drop

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (LPA) — Factory hiring rates thruout the country in July dropped to the lowest point for any July since 1940, the Labor Department reported last week. The rate slipped from 55 to 48 for every 1000 employes on the payroll in July.

The hiring rate dropped sharply in the durable goods industries, with all but two of the major industry groups reporting significant declines, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Let's Take A Holiday

CHICAGO, Sept. 17, (LPA)—The AFL last week was given credit for an idea that may crystallize into unique federal legislation this fall.

Senator Scott W. Lucas (D., Ill.) said he would introduce legislation in Congress to make election day a national holiday. Lucas attributed the original idea to AFL President William Green who had proposed that organized labor take a holiday on election day to cast their votes against Congressional supporters of the Taft-Hartley law.

NAM Economy Is Refuted

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (LPA)—Attempts by spokesmen of the National Association of Manufacturers and the United States Chamber of Commerce to blame high prices on labor's wage gains backfired last week in a nationwide broadcast in which AFL and CIO officials debated big business representatives.

CIO Secretary-Treasurer James Carey and AFL Economiis Boris Shishkin both contended that the prospects for industrial peace were diminished when the NAM and C of C succeeded in writing and enacting the Taft-Hartley law.

Said Carey: "The NAM's program announced last year included elimination of price controls, limitation of workers' rights and industry control of government. That program is in full force and effect today. It has been achieved by the greatest smear campaign in history, based on misinformation and directed at government employes, union leaders, and any other group that questioned the divine rights of American management.

Hysteria Is Created

"Public hysteria," Carey continued, "has been created through a spurious indictment of labor which will not stand up in the face of the highest production levels in history and the highest level of prices that have been imposed on consumers by American management. Congress, like the people, has been misled by this smear campaign into carrying out the dictates of those who are consistently in opposition to the dignity of labor."

Shishkin maintained that "The Taft-Hartley law will wreck the peace in key industries where it has been kept inviolate for many years. Employers agree that industrial peace cannot be kept by legislation. Compulsion will not work in a democracy. To the extent that peace is kept in industry by force, it will only mean the piling up of bitterness and unrest, bred by injustice, which eventually is bound to break out with greater violence, in political form.

"Management, now armed against labor with the Taft-Hartley blunderbuss gun, will do well," Shishkin concluded, "to lay it aside, before it explodes in its face, and get busy building a firm foundation for peaceful relations by direct agreement with unions.

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Red and Yellow taxicab drivers challenge any driver of any car to be more careful than they are. Not only with reference to school children, but with reference to traffic generally. Let's all be careful. Let's put Toledo down at the bottom of the list in traffic fatalities, in traffic accidents. Observe the law. Slow for the crossings. Stop when the signs say to. Go even further than that . . . watch the children, watch the other fellow.

THE RED CAB CO.
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National
Supply Unit News
By "Shorty" Sager

Many thanks to Johnny DeWitt for wrfting last last week's column while your reporter was on his vacation. Thanks again Johnny!

Its been reported that the love bug has bitten Harvey Sleep!

The new bar at 611 Huron St. is open from 6 to 11 P. M.

Clarence Collins was telling the boys while on his vacation he was going up in northern Canada to the Locks. He was seen camping in a pup tent around Grand Rapids O. Maybe Clarence got his Locks mixed up.

Why does the Gear Filer in Dept. 40 put a rope in his mouth and never light it?

Ask Jess Simon what he is going to do with the prize he recently won!

When the Rodeo performed at Swayne Field, the National Suppy cowboy Jim Manera, was seen giving the kids his autograph.

We express our deepest sympathy to the family of Frank Eaglin who recently passed away. Frank worked in Dept. 40 for nine years.

We wish to thank Cecil Shufelt the Chairman of our Parade Committee who did a swell job for our Unit in the Labor Day Parade. We also wish to thank the Color Guards Drum Corp and everyone who helped!

The $64 question! How many tons of tobacco did Johnny Fey chew in 32 years, while he was wearing out three Libby's and one Warner & Swasey?

After boasting what a good navigator he is Admiral John Fellers took Leo Tucker off the shore in his boat. When the fog lifted they found themselves in the middle of the lake!

If you need some fertilizer for your fall plowing, see Ted Birchhill!

What sweeper in Dept. 36 nights got lost in the Stockyards and has been mooing like a cow ever since?

NEW YORK (LPA) — "Despite legislative attacks and cutbacks in employment," the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (CIO) reported in a pre-convention announcement, "UE membership is now at an all-time high, with 600,000 members under contract in the electrical manufacturing industry, a 29 per cent increase over last year."

Airway Unit
Airings

The two hermits, Jack and Rogers of dept 10. are looking for a donation of old razor blades. If you have any to spare they would appreciate them.

Last week their was a streak of human flesh running from the factory, with Joe Sycasure in the lead, the reason for such speed can only be told by Joey. Question him.

The bowling season got off to a good start. Of course, the losers took their losses with a smile. But as the season progresses, some nice battles for top place will be seen.

The feudin and fighting has come to an end between the three people of the mixer line. They are speaking words instead of daggers.

We have what is known as a family affair over in dept 14, they seem to make things click.

It seems the two fellows from dept. II couldn't take a joke over that coffee deal. "Well fellows," she says, "the hatchet is buried. So if you want your java once more, it's yours for the asking."

What happened to Frank Grochowski Tuesday? Boards were needed for body supports and tooth picks for his eyes. Take it easy Frank you might last longer.

Mike R. was caught in the act last week. He was seen talking to well you know what, give the other fellows a break too Mike.

Lee Jr. sure had the friends last week. He cashed in his terminal leave bond, but when the fellows found out where he was going to spend it. they forgot what he looked like.

Free beer flowed like water out at (Big Al's) new house a few days ago, but don't fret fellows, you had to help him pour concrete for his new garage and pigeon loft.

World War three was brewing in dept. 10 this week. A few civil minds had to tell those stubborn ones what was what, so no blood was shed.

My, one day of the sun not shining and everybody starts working with their coats on. What are you people going to do this winter when it really gets cold?

Register Now To Vote!

Steady There!
by Ruth Taylor

Have you ever been caught in a panic stricken crowd? If you have, you will never forget the experience.

I was on an overcrowded, overbalanced boat ont time when I was a child and I remember the blind panic of the crowd as the ship listed heavily. They rushed from one side to another—pushing and crowding, hysteria rising rapidly as the panic spread and the vessel listed more heavily with each surge of the mob.

Then, just when it seemed the ship would overturn with the next rush—a man jumped up on the rail and cried out in a calm determined voice, "Steady, there!" The surging crowd stood still for a moment. And in that pause he told them that if they kept their heads, they would be safe. They must stand quietly where they were and then cooperate in order to keep the balance of the boat until the captain could bring it to shore again. The crowd steadied to his calm counsel and the vessel came safely to its dock.

OUR NEED

In this hour of strife and turmoil, of resentment against injustice, we need men who can cry "Steady, there!", who can recognize the dangers ahead and plan the way to face them. But even more than this, we need people everywhere who can stand steady in the face of impending disaster, and avert it because they know the value of cooperation and will not be led into blind panic; who can wait until they know the facts; and who then can take their proper places in the fight so as to assist the leaders at the helm to bring the ship to shore.

We must hold steady now. We must not slip into the fault of the pessimist that accepts the worst as an established fact — the pessimism that ends in disruptive panic.

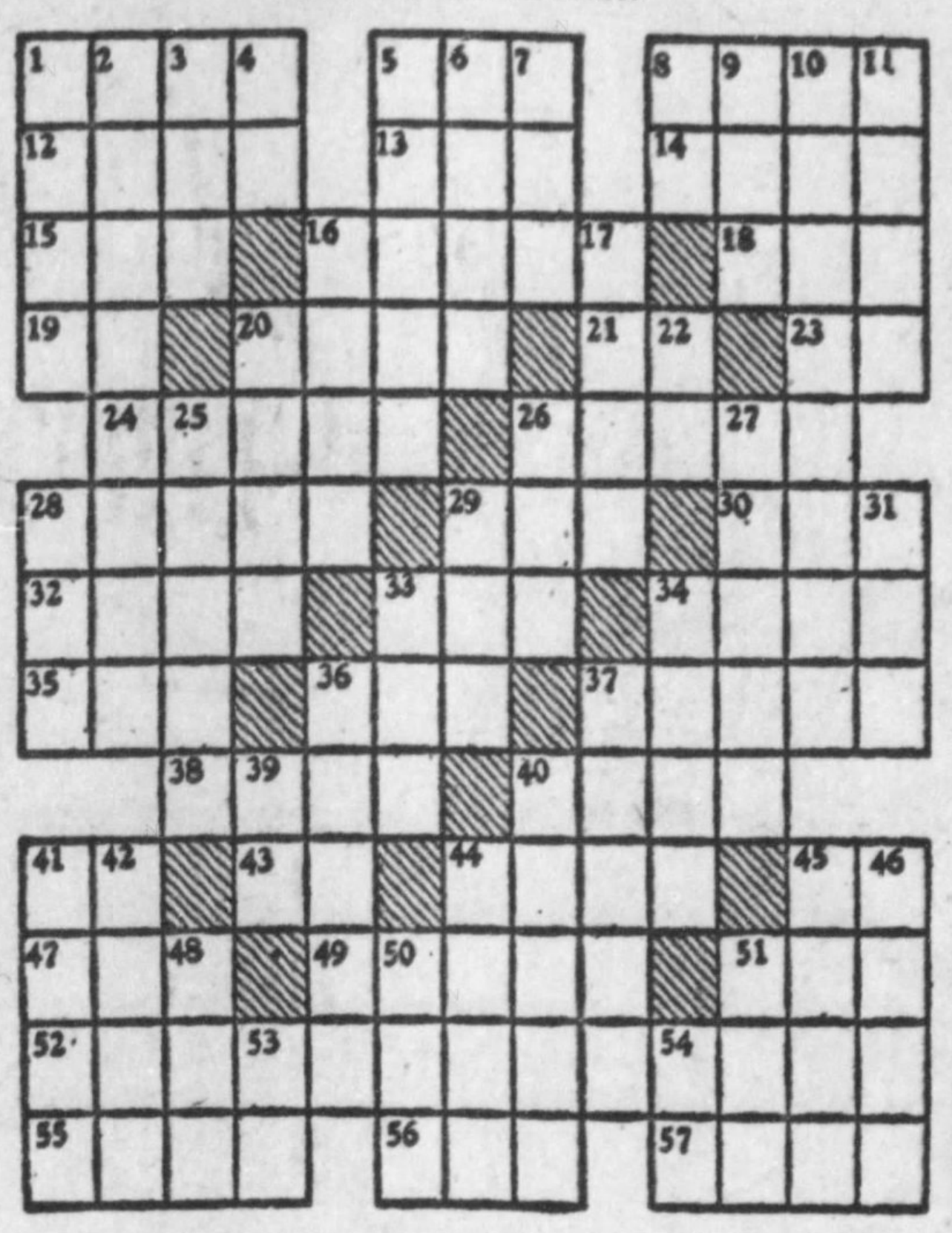
We must hold steady against those subversive forces who are trying to arouse our suspicious, our prejudices, our fears and whip them into the unthinking, unreasoning terror that sends the crowd into wild rout.

Over three hundred years ago—John Bunyan wrote in his "Holy War," "For here lay the excellent wisdom of him that built Mansoul, that the walls could never be broken down nor hurt by the most mighty adverse potentate unless the townsmen gave consent there to."

Steady there! That is the immediate task for all of us.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 27

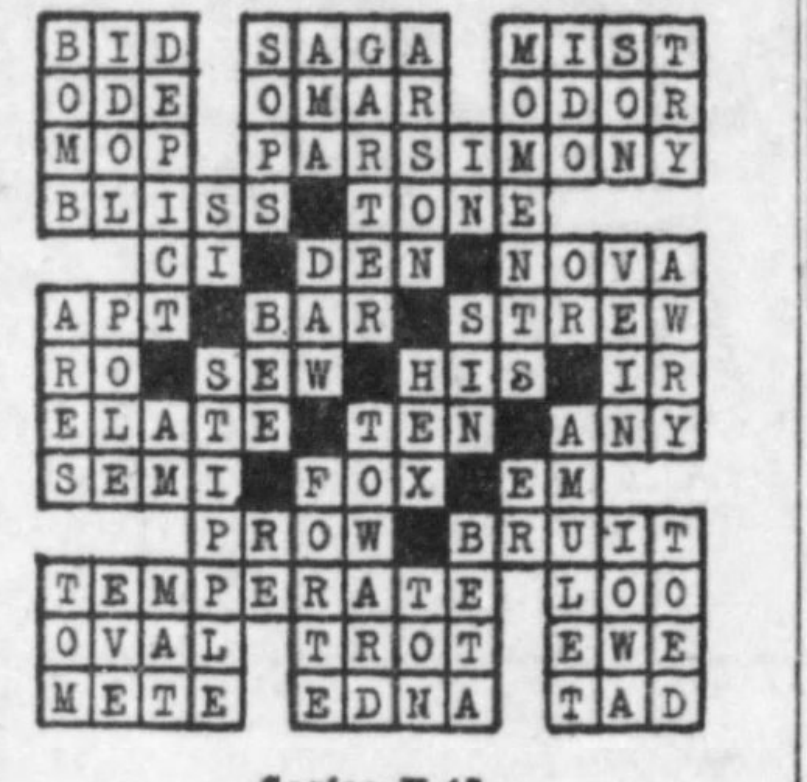
Horizontal

1 Sign of a future event
5 Numeral
8 Cry of sorrow
12 Female horse
13 Night before an event
14 To remove
15 Devoured
16 Gibe
18 Iranian Ambassador to the U. S.
19 Note of scale
20 Mimic
21 By
23 City of Chaldea
24 To contradict
26 Twelve dozen
28 Wrath
29 To hasten
30 To be sick
32 Place of barter
33 Nave of a wheel
34 Plumlike fruit
35 Malt beverage
36 Mire
37 Former Chief Justice
38 Neat
40 Bearing
41 Pronoun
43 Conjunction
44 Type
45 Hypothetical force
47 Cereal grass
49 Commercial dealings
51 Shoshonean Indian
52 Origin and development of the mind
55 Withered
56 Snakelike fish
57 Pack of cards

Vertical

1 Persian poet
2 Motherly
3 Before
4 Compass point
5 Maxim
6 Always
7 Born
8 Colloquial: paid notice
9 Meadow
10 Reference
11 To burn
16 Incentive
17 Infrequent
20 To aid
22 Toward
25 Heron
26 Projecting arm of a crane
27 Drawingroom
28 Chalice
29 Long-handled troughlike box
31 Confederate general
33 To embrace
34 Let it stand
36 Gaiety
37 Mermaid
39 Artificial language
40 Mannequin
41 Leaps on one foot
42 Comfort
44 Wise man
45 Pertaining to hearing
46 Piece of office furniture
48 God of war
50 Fish eggs
51 To avail oneself of
53 Symbol for cerium
54 Man's nickname

Answer to Puzzle Number 26



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MOP PARSIMONY
BLISS TONE
CI DEN NOVA
APT BAR STREW
RO SEW HIS IR
ELATE TEN ANY
SEMI FOX EM
PROW BRUIT
TEMPERATE LOO
OVAL TROT EWE
METE EDNA TAD

Series H-47

The Acklinite
By Martin Bachli

Three of the boys found to their surprise that it pays to be kind to dumb animals. While teasing a mule recently which was tethered in a field, Stanley Majchak got a good swift kick in the pants, while his buddy "Yankee" got chased all over a ten acre field. Bert the mule driver from the shop received such a scare that he did not show up at the shop for two days.

First report of large mushrooms found, comes from Jim Talman who found a puff ball the size of a football. Another of the boys claims finding one which exactly filled a bushel basket.

Fred Byersmith and Nelson Graham both report fishing on the reefs has fallen off the past week.

Iria Williams has been trying to stimulate a Florida atmosphere at the shop by wearing a sport shirt decorated with fishing launches, palm trees and sail fish.

Leo Carr reports shooting one squirrel on opening day of the season. His claim is the weather is too warm for good shooting.

Equity Bounces Commies

NEW YORK (LPA) — The powerful Actors Equity Association-AFL last week barred Communists and fascists from official positions in the union. By a majority vote, the union's governing board ruled that "All councilors, officers and representatives shall be abligated to sign a statement under oath that they are neither Communists nor fascists, and that every councilor be so notified."

NEW YORK (LPA)—A five-story gymnasium and recreation building is to be erected here as a "living memorial" to members of the AFL who died in World War II, it was announced last week. Ninety AFL leaders have approved the project which will cost $500,000 and will serve 10,000 to 12,000 of New York City's young people each year without regard to race, color or creed.

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When fifty hours per week
Was the Auto Workers bit,
No extra dough for overtime
No way to complain but to quit,
And the CIO came forward
With forty hours for all
And time and a half for overtime
Sundays double time per call,
Who was there in the ranks of Labor
Raised the feeblest voice,
'Gainst shorter hours and better pay
It was their unanimous choice.
Did you hear a person say then,
"To Hell with the CIO
I want less pay and longer hours
Time and one haf is too much dough."

Nor do you hear a single one say,
"I don't want to acept the pay,
That the union got me for Memorial,
Indepedence, Labor, Thanksgiving
Christmas and New Year's day."
When the bossess "rule of favorites"
Was the ony rule we had.
And your job was worth two cents
If you made the foreman mad,
Or when you couldn't hit the pace,
And you were tired and sore,
They ushered in a young recruit,
And shoved you out the door,
And the Union said "Seniority"
Would be the fairest way
And established rights that no Boss
Can take away today,
Whose voice cried out "lay me off"
Seniority is not right
Whose voice condemned the CIO
For fighting for this right.

And so again when the CIO
Wins the batte for the aged
And pensions that are adequate
Throughout the and are paid.
When unempoyed are paid enough
To keep them all from want,
And public works are great enough
To give the fit a job,
I stil maintain that you won't find
A man to turn his back
And say "give back my pension,"
Or "My unemployed wage take back."
"I don't believe in these things
Because the CIO
Was the Union that fought for them,
So pease take back the dough."

What manner of men are these men
Who take al they can get,
From the efforts of the CIO
Yet fee they owe no debt?
They call the Union radical
And heap upon it blame.
Repeating every story,
That tarnishes its name.
No man is there more ignorant,
Than one who scorns his friends
Or bites the hand that's feeding him
And hurts him to the end.
If you would fight the CIO
Or blacken its fair name.
Give back the rights it gained for you
If it is all the same.

—Willys Eagle

Lewis Promoted

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 (LPA)—John L. Lewis had a new title this week. He is now 12th vice-president, instead of 13th.

The United Mine Workers' president won the promotion when the AFL executive council named President Charles J. McGowan, of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, a vice-president following the resignation of G. M. Bugniazet who retired as secretary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Labor Paper Gives

LONDON (LPA)—The largest daily labor newspaper in the world, the Daily Herald, has made a gift of approximately $80,000 to the British Trades Union Congress Memorial Fund to build a new TUC headquarters. The TUC general council expressed deep appreciation of the gift which will be conveyed in four annual installments. The Herald is published by the Labor Party.

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The New Economy

In one of his first public utterances after reaching California, Senator Robert A. Taft in reply to questioning anent the domestic and international economic situation, gave his listeners a new economy of "produce more and eat less."

Taft's theory, expounded as he drooled over a large, luscious steak, while it has been labeled as a new economy by many labor leaders and liberal commentators, is not new at all. It is merely the same Taftian technic of boldly saying the things that reactionaries have always said to each other, but discreetly silenced in public.

As a matter of fact, even a lot of the more liberal business and industrial leaders have been taken in by the line which has been followed by the National Association of Manufacturers and United States Chamber of Commerce ever since the country entered the post-war reconversion era. They blame everything on the workers and have made the production scare cry their slogan.

When Tom Marshall, vice-president of the United States during Woodrow Wilson's administration dryly stated that "what this country needs is a good five-cent cigar," it was accepted as the witticism for which it was intended. But when the NAM and Chamber of Commerce continually ding away that, "what this country needs is more and more production," they are propagandizing the country and not telling the complete truth.

Regardless what Senator Taft may say now or later in an endeavor to explain what he meant by his statement, "let them eat less," he cannot remove from the minds of a very large section of the nation the belief that he shares the same sentiment uttered by another Bourbon, who, upon being informed that the French people had no bread, cynically replied, "then let them eat cake."

Yes, the Taftian theory is the same as the theory of the Bourbons of old, for he not only said that the American people should eat less, but he said they should eat cheaper food. And this, as he devoured a choice porterhouse steak.

Nor does the Taft theory of economics differ from that of the NAM or the United States Chamber of Commerce, any more than their beliefs are more advanced than the "let them eat cake" doctrine of the Bourbons of old, proof sufficient that the breed not only has not died out without learning or forgetting anything, but that they have propagated themselves in alarming numbers.

This man Taft is the man who is sounding out the sentiment of the nation respecting his candidacy for the presidency of the United States. This is the man who would like to enter the White House at a time when both the domestic and international crisis is deepening and peace fights feebly for an opportunity to live.

This is the man who not only tells the American people that they should eat less, but who, because of his leadership in the Senate and in his own party, influenced Congress to wipe out the controls which gave the people an opportunity to eat more at lower prices.

This is the man who led the fight on OPA just one year ago and told the people that when controls had been wiped out that prices would go lower because production would increase.

And now comes Senator Taft giving back the lie to his own promise of last year to tell us, "eat less, produce more."

None should allow themselves to hope for a sudden change. Taft and reaction are in the saddle and we shall ride from crisis to crisis with increasing rapidity as the nation slowly but surely awakens to the realization that the answer to our economic problems is not the bourbon-Taft-NAM-Chamber of Commerce remedy now being applied with disastrous results.

Our immediate problem is to first rid ourselves of the Tafts, Hartleys, Balls, and other reactionaries and blind political opportunists and party loyalists and elect men to office who will tackle our economic problems with sanity and logic. That is the immediate problem.

Have you had enough? Then register now and vote in November and every November until we rid ourselves of the economic bourbons and political shock troops of a threatening fascism.

Washington LaborReport

By Paul Sifton,
LPA Columnist

SCDNEY, Cape Breton Island, N. S.—Here, from AFL and CIO sources, are a few illustrations of what cooperatives can do when they have membership and affiliation covering wage-earners, farmers and fishermen:

Glace Bay, 11 miles north of here, is a bleak mining community overlaying coal mines that produce 5,000,000 tons a year. During a strike running from February into June, loans were obtained, interest free, from cooperative credit unions to which about three out of four miners belong. In addition, co-ops throughout Nova Scotia voluntarily made substantial contributions to strike relief funds.

In his 1947 annual report, A. S. MacIntyre, managing director of the Nova Scotia Co-op Union, stated that that organization had contributed $583; 22 co-ops had given $2200 and the Credit Union League (in addition to loans) had given $1000. As important as the money and the loans was the sympathy and moral support back of them.

Practical cooperation is not a one-way proposition. In the midst of the strike, when hardship among miners' families was acute and there was talk of pulling out the maintenance men, farmers' co-ops were hit by a shortage of a new fertilizer made by grinding the steel slag from the big Sydney mills.

The president of the local, up to his eyes in pressing strike matters, had paid no attention to it. When the shortage became acute, representatives of the Co-op Wholesale appealed to local cooperators, who were also members of the UMWA. These cooperators in turn appealed to the local president. The question of authorizing the manning of the stone crusher came up at a union meeting. Despite the tense strike situation, a motion to permit the manning of the crusher carried overwhelmingly. This, according to Mrs. John Delaney, wife of one of the most active Glace Bay cooperators and herself the author of a basic Co-op pamphlet, "Shopping-Basket Economics," could not have happened a few years ago.

COOPERATION

This incident proved dramatically the growth of understanding and practical cooperation between miners and farmers resulting from the operation of co-op credit unions, co-op stores, and the co-op wholesale where representatives of miners, steel workers, farmers, lobstermen and fishermen get acquainted.

Housing, one of Glace Bay's most acute needs, is being improved by three new co-op housing groups. With loans from the Nova Scotia government six-room-and-bath houses are being built at a cost of $4500. This development follows the pioneering work of Dr. J. J. Thompson at the nearby Reserve Mines in the fundamentals of cooperative philosophy and method.

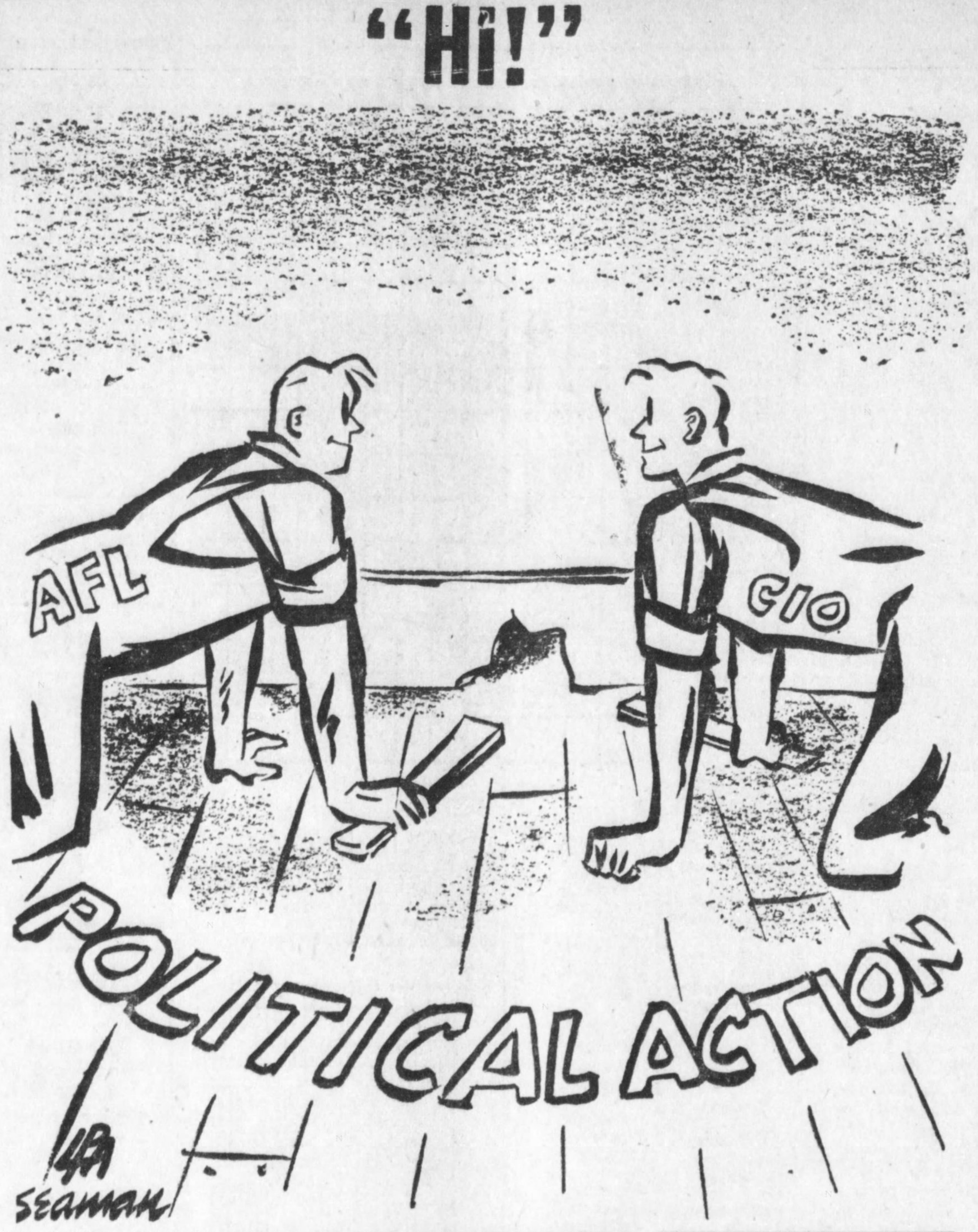
Sydney is a hot union town, mostly steel workers at the big integrated Dominion plant.

The Sydney Cooperative Society has 600 member families and operates three clean, well-stocked and well-operated retail stores. The president of the Society is Laurence MacIsaac, who has the steel workers' pallor and a quiet but intense belief in the value of the cooperative movement. He is also president of the Cape Breton Co-op Whole Society, made up of 45 local co-ops having from one to five stores each.

Its membership includes the old British-Canadian Co-operative which started more than 30 years ago at Sydney Mines with a charter permitting branch stores. The new cooperative movement frowns on branches outside a single community, believing that the patrons of each store must participate in management in order to keep the enterprise truly cooperative in spirit and operation.

The Co-op Wholesale's business is running at the rate of $1,500,000 a year. It is, in turn, tied in with the central co-op wholesale at Monckton, New Brunswick, which, along with centrals in Quebec, Ontario and the western provinces, is a member of the Inter-Provincial Co-ops, Ltd., with headquarters at Winnipeg.

The co-ops, in addition to aiding labor unions, contribute to the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. The Co-op Union of Canada is affiliated with the National Co-ops, Inc., of the United States.



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

It was a dark, lonesome night in Boston Harbor.

Out of the distance came a fainst squeeking of muffled oarlocks.

The rowers as well as the passengers in the several boats were dressed as Indian braves and painted to disguise the fact that they were white men.

Slowly, noiselessly they allowed their boats to drift into the side of the British merchanman anchored in the harbor. Then, at an agreed signal, they scurried over the side of the vessel, overpowered the crew and proceeded to dump the ships cargo of tea into the waters of the harbor.

And that, gentle reader, was not law and order and protection of the persons and property of a ship flying the Union Jack and under the protection of the world's most powerful government, the government of Great Britain.

That was illegal entry, piracy, assault, destruction of property and rebellion. That was the beginning of the American Revolution which removed us from the tyranny of the British King George and His Government. That was the revolt which brought a nation into being because the colony's mother country had passed an unjust and harsh law against which courageous men rallied.

It is a long step from the 1770's to 1947, yet the same spirit of justice and desire for liberty which prompted the early colonists to flaunt the power and majesty which was then England's still runs in their descendants.

ITS THE TRUTH

Its the truth that the American people have never given their consent to or cooperated with any government which passed or sought to enforce unjust laws. History is so replete with proof of this fact that it would be a long story to enumerate every example. But one of the most recent examples—prohibition—is still so fresh in the minds of the American people that it alone will suffice to prove the point.

Much ado has been made over the fact that the majority of the American Labor movement has failed, up to this point, to comply with the interpretation of the Taft-Harley law as stated by NLRB Counsel Robert Denham. Unions are being subjected to all the pressure which a hostile political majority and powerful press can bring to bear, in order to make it appear that they are law breakers because they have failed to hasten to comply with the positive part of the law.

This does not prove that the labor unions are law breakers. It merely shows that they are taking time to plan their action and that out of this necessary delay will come legal operations to test every section and clause of the law which is unfair and unjust to the majority of the people of this country who belong to the unions.

For instance: the Taft-Hartley Act provides that no union member may be expelled from his union organization for any cause other than non-payment of dues.

Over in the Kremlin, old Marshall Stalin must be rocking with silent laughter, for while the law contains a clause making it mandatory for all union officials to sign a sworn statement that they are not now, or never have been members of the Communist Party, it also protects the Communists in the labor unions who are free to disrupt a union and to carry on their pattern of confusion with the blessing of Taft-Hartley and their kind. All the Commies need do is to continue to pay their dues and they can raise all the Hell their scheming minds can contrive.

DAMAGES UNIONS

At the same time that a bunch of congressmen are carrying on investigations to seek out unAmerican actions in and out of the labor movement, others are writing books inspired by high-standing churchmen, or making rabble-rousing speeches to the effect that the Communists have a serious toe hold in some unions.

And while these viewers with alarm are urging the labor unions to purge themselves of their commies, their congressmen pass a law making it impossible for any labor union to bring charges against commies, or to try them or expel them for acts in violation of union constitutions.

How in the name of common sense can sensible people, regardless of whether or not they carry a union card, have respect for a law which actually destroys the right of unions to discipline or expel its own members under their constitutions, and then attempts to deny unions their rights before the National Labor Relations Board unless the heads of the unions sign their name to a statement that they are not commies?

Of course, this is not the only screwy thing about the Taft-Hartley law, but, unless we are misinformed, the Communist issue, both in and out of the unions, is the one that our peerless purveyors of pixilated laws seemed to be most concerned about at the time they passed the Taft-Hartley Act to make America safe for free enterprise and predatory monopolies.

Thus, we are once again faced with the results of a law passed by a group of congressmen who listened to the heat of debate and the scare talk of men who did not want them to completely understand the law. Instead of reading and understanding the law, they merely listened and passed it. Such loyalty to party and predatory interests deserves its reward.

Remember the Boston Tea Party? Register and vote.

Editor's Mail

It's An SOS

Within the next few days every Unit of UAW-CIO amalgamated Locals as well as the Local Unions, will receive a plea for aid from the striking employes of the North Electric Co., Galion, Ohio, who are seeking recognition and a contract.

Included in the appeal will be another separate strike which is also worthy of the support of every member of our union, that of the employes of McMillan Feed Co. of Marion who are striking for wages.

The main point I would like to make here is that Locals and Units instead of waiting until the appeal for funds reaches them would be doing the strikers in both Galion and Marion a real service by sending them a donation at the earliest possible moment. Both are in dire need of assistance.

About 1300 are employed by the North Electric Co. which has plants in Galion, Mt. Gilead and Kenton. McMillan Feed is composed of 90 workers.

Send money orders, checks or other donations to Joseph Stafford, 139 E. Center St., Marion, Ohio, for the McMillan Feed strikers and to Herbert W. Arnold, Chairman Strike Committee, 343 S. Market, Galion, O.

One thing I would like to point out before closing this appeal is the fact that every member of the McMillan Feed union donated $1 each week to the strike of the Case, GM and Mack Truck workers last year. One good turn deserves another and now they need your support.

We have done everything possible to get the North Electric Co. to agree to negotiate a contract, but so far have not been successful. The winning of this strike, particularly at this time, is highly important to the people in the employ of this corporation as well as to every union member in this part of the country. We should all do our bit to help them win and in so doing protect ourselves from a similar situation.

Fraternally yours,
Edward J. Duck

The "Big Three" meat packing companies — Swift, Armour and Cuhady — announced in Sioux City they would challenge a federal indictment charging them with violation of the anti-trust laws. Their bone of contention is that there were no women on the jury that returned the indictment. Industry's most prominent advocate of the dog-eat-dog theory, the packers figure that housewives have had to take so much high-priced boloney during the past six years they'll be easily cowed by a **lot of legalistic bull.**

Behind the Scenes In Politics

By
Clayton
Rusch
Chairman
Political Action Committee

If anyone of us were stopped on the street and asked if we would rather live in some other country, most of us would say no.

There are many reasons why most Americans are proud of our nation, but ranking high among the list of treasures which are the common heritage of most American citizens, is the right to vote.

The right to vote is the very essence of democracy. True, oftentimes scoundrels fool the people, and get elected to public office. Yet the people get the opportunity to correct such situations each election day. Here in the United States of America the people have the constitutional right to select the persons who direct the government.

The right to self-government (through elected representatives) is a very sacred principle to the American people. It has been a contributing factor in every major war in which our nation has participated.

Little by little since the founding of our nation the franchise has been extended until now we have an almost universal sufferage in the United States.

Much blood has been spilled in gaining the right to vote. Not only blood but sweat and tears as well.

There is good reason why so many sacrifices have been made to retain the right to vote.

USE OF VOTE

Through intelligent use of the right to vote it is possible to remove the causes of war; assure full employment; provide adequate social security safeguards; assure economic opportunity and guaranteee political liberty to all.

Through intelligent political action we can be sure of securing adequate roads, highways, public buildings, parks, schools, hospitals, libraries and every thing necessary to provide for the economic and cultural well being of the people.

On the other hand failure to exercise the right to vote, will quite naturally cause us to lose all the things that we have gained both through former effective political action, and union organizations.

Continued failure on the part of the workers and plain people to assert themselves through the ballot will definitely result in the loss of the right to vote.

If such a calamity does happen (and we are certainly headed in that direction) only an armed insurrection will ever be able to restore democracy.

Not have we any assurance that democracy would be restored even if a particular group in power at a given time were forcibly repudiated.

Yet these basic truths are not recognized to the extent that they must be if civilization is to be saved from destruction.

World renowned scientists have assured us that in all probability civilization could not survive another global war. This fact is too well known to be worth disputing.

INDIFFERENCE

Nor is there much disagreement about the fact that the surest way to guarantee another global war is for the plain people to adopt an indifferent attitude toward world affairs.

Our very livelihood is directly affected by the national and state legislatures and administrations.

Never was there a time when the right to vote was more important.

Yet the records show that a large percentage of our people are not registered. We may as well accept the fact we will not have the answer to the Taft-Hartley Act until we succeed in convincing Johhny Overalls, White Collar Charley and John (small businessman) Doe that they must register and vote regularly.

The records show that Bill Plutocrat (the big industrialists and bankers) need no urging to vote. They take full advantage of this basic right.

We workers and plain people far outnumber the pluocrats. Yet we continue to take a beating by defaulting on election day!

The Board of Elections is located at 217 Superior St. Hours are from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Deadline for registration is Oct. 6th.

Every Worker A Voter.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

The decision of the International UAW-CIO executive board not to comply with the new NLRB decision requiring affidavits of non-communism was, as the newspapers have stated, not uanimous. Neither was it factional.

Since the Board's decision, disagreements between the authors of the Taft-Hartley Act, as well as indications that the NLRB will attempt to persuade its counsel, Robert Denham, to modify his original interpretation of the Act amy eventually prove the Board's majority decision to be right.

Some of the argument that is heard from the rank an dfile membership to the board members themselves is that compliance or non-compliance with the ruling on the part of national labor organizations should be a matter for the individual Internationals to decide for themselves.

Failure of national CIO officers to comply with the Denham ruling should not disqualify all Internationals affiliated with CIO from the services of the NLRB if any affiliated unon has the desire to comply with a modified Denham ruling.

QUESTION OF PRINCIPLE

Even if the NLRB or Taft himself persuade Denham to modify his ruling to that the decision of one man could not prevent a large number of International unions from participating in the Act and securing the services of the NLRB, there will still be union leaders who will refuse to sign a statement that they are not members of the Communist party, although in the majority of cases, they are not only non-communists, but are definitely in the right wing of their respective unions.

This refusal of some leaders to sign statements for the NLRB is not because they are Communists or fellow travelers but because they consider such a requirement an insult, unAmerican and discriminatory. They point out that a law which requires labor leaders to sign an affidavit without a samilar requirement for the employers is discriminatory legislation and entirely opposed to American tradition.

While this dispute about the Act's interpretation is going on, in and out of the unions, Senator Taft who just a few days ago said that it was not the intention of the Act to deny NLRB services to individual International unionsif if they were willing to comply as individual unions with the law, also conceded that there were parts of the law which should be altered as soon as possible.

Nobody need be deceived by Mr. Taft's statement. He is running for office—maybe—and would look to appear in the best possible light, particularly before the 1948 election. No matter what they do to the law, it is a bad an unjust law outside of actual repeal of the whole mass.

Thinking It Through

by BEN DOR
LPA Columnist

This story begins at about the same time that Congress put out that report called "Communism in Action."

Incidentally, did you ever see that report? It was a pretty good job. You may still be able to get a copy from your Congressman.

Most of the Congressmen found it easy to understand why they should put up the money for a report on how the Communists work. But most of them have trouble seeing the threat of fascism. They couldn't understand why they should put up the money for a report on what fascism is and how it operates. But, when the report on Communism came out, a small group of people in Washington started out to convince Congress that people ought to be able to recognize fascism as well as Communism.

So, a report on fascism was drawn up. Unlike the Communism one, this one was short and skimpy. The report was against fascism—like sin—but it told you very little about the subject. The little group got the report sent back, and had it done over. But, when they finally got what they wanted, and went to Congress for the money to print it, Congress said uh-uh.

So the fight started in Congress. The people like Rep. Wright Patman (D., Tex.) who had sponsored the report wouldn't take no for an answer. That was kind of new, because so often the Congressmen on the right side of an argument like this one get tired of scrapping about it. This time, by sticking to it, Patman and his side won at least part of the fight. Congress voted to put out the report, and to put upa little dough for distributing it.

If you get a copy, you'll see why the Congressmen were not hot about putting the report out. Take the part on economics, for instance. What did the economic fascists of Europe stand for? What was the economic program of fascism?

A lot of Congressmen, when they saw the report, must have felt like yelling, "Hey, that's my program you're talking about!"

Imagine how those boys felt, when they were asked to put up money for a report that showed up the things they stand for as the plain, simple program of economic fascism.

Anyway, the report is out, and I think that you ought to get a copy—and use it to educate yourself and your friends.

Just Think!
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Many Stars Held Odd Jobs While Waiting Film Success

Hollywood isn't the city of quick success and easy riches it often is pictured. Many top stars were forced to swallow their pride and earn a living as best they could until their big break came.

A current success story of unique pattern is that of 23 year old Tanis Chandler, who recently finished an important featured role in Hunt Stromberg's dynamic drama, "Lured," which opened at the Loew's Valentine Theatre through United Artists release. Lucille Ball, George Sanders, Boris Karloff and Charles Coburn are co-starred in the film, with Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Alan Mowbray lending top support.

Miss Chandler bridged the gap between reaching Hollywood and screen recognition by being a baby sitter. Out of the baby sitting, however, came an ingenious idea. Instead of going to the homes of her employers, she had the mothers bring their infants to her. In that way she multiplied her earnings. Within a year Miss Chandler, while still haunting casting offices, began a nursery school at her home.

Before she got her big break with Producer Stromberg, she had attained an enrollment of thirty-five children in the school, which is still in full swing with her mother and three assistants, one of them a trained nurse, in charge.

Miss Chandler is perhaps the only actress in Hollywood who tided herself over the rough spots by being a baby sitter, but there are others who can boast with pride at their willingness and ability to get out and really work at down-to-earth jobs.

Ellen Drew, for example, was once a waitress and soda jerker in a luncheonette next to Grauman's Chinese Theatre in Hollywood.

Dana Andrews earned a living for a long time in Hollywood by pumping gasoline in a service station.

Alan Ladd knocked around the film colony for years before he became established, even working as a grip at Warner Brothers' studio. George Montgomery was a bartender at the Los Angeles Breakfast Club.

Larry Parks, who currently is riding high because of "The Jolson Story," was a carpenter in Hollywood for a brief period. Ironically, one of the jobs he worked on was a bungalow addition to the Beverly Hills Hotel. Later he had the satisfaction of living in this very same bungalow he had helped build.

Luis Van Rooten In "To The Victor"

Luis Van Rooten, New York stage actor, has been assigned by Jack L. Warner, executive producer, to a role in Warner Bros.' forthcoming "To the Victor," Richard Brooks' post-war melodrama.

Van Rooten will portray a French attorney in the Dennis Morgan-Viveca Lindfors starrer, which Delmer Daves is directing with Jerry Wald producing for Warner Bros.

Born in Mexico, Van Rooten played last year on Broadway in George Abbott's 'The Dancers" and 'The Big Clock."

CHAIR LIKE MAMA'S

HOLLYWOOD — Cutest sight at M-G-M is the leather chair set which belongs to Cheryl Christine Crane. A duplicate of her mother's, Lana Turner, even Cheryl's name is burned into the leather on the back. The miniature chair was a gift from the crew on "Homecoming," which stars Clark Gable and Miss Turner.

Smart Ballerina

Smartly groomed is beautiful Cyd Charisse, ballerina featured in M-G-M's "The Unfinished Dance." Miss Charisse wears a suit made of pale gray wool accented by embroidery of shaded violets and leaves. The short flared peplum of the form fitting jacket stands out ni sharp contrast to the slender skirt.

"Dolphin" Another Big Spectacle On Wilson's List

HOLLYWOOD — Filming the immense earthquake, flood and Maori war sequences in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's super-production, "Green Dolphin Street," Van Heflin, Donna Reed and Richard Hart, was not the first adventure in screen spectacle undertaken by Producer Carey Wilson.

Twenty-two years ago, after writing the screenplay of "Ben Hur", Wilson was present when the famous galley ships' battle was fought twelve miles out in the Medterranean, before thirty-four cameras. Later he was on hand when the Joppa Gate scene, empoying 5500 extras, was filmed near Rome, and the chariot race sequence was done in Hollywood.

Twelve years ago, Wilson witnessed the filming of spectacular scenes on the Pacific Ocean, in storm and calm, for "Mutiny on the Bounty," after collaborating on the screenplay.

George Can't Say This Stack 'Ain't Hay!'

HOLLYWOOD—George Murphy, currently starring in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Arnelo Affair," would like to borrow a pitch fork.

While Murphy was officiating at a local charity drive, his young son Dennis was busy, so he says, preparing for a hayride.

From friends the youngster collected all the dried grass available, heaped it into a mammoth pile, as a feed supply for a horse he expects to own, which will pull the wagon on which he hopes to pile the hay for the hay-ride he plans when old enough to go on one.

So Murphy now owns an unwanted haystack.

Columbia Signs Southern Beauty

HOLLYWOOD — Abigail Adams, brunette beauty from Greenville, S. C., was signed last week to a Columbia Pictures contract as result of a screen test in which Lee Bowman appeared opposite her, with S. Sylvan Simon directing from a script written especially by Roy Huggins.

Miss Adams, formerly under contract to M-G-M, spent her training period at that studio "unlearning" her original southern accent. She has been heard recently in radio dramas with Orson Welles.

Six Top Productions Set For September Start At Paramount

HOLLYWOOD — Paramount recently announced that six important productions are scheduled to start in September, representing the largest and most imposing group of top-grade pictures in the last year to go into production within one month.

Slated for September starts are the following:

"The Long Gray Line," romantic drama of epic scope against the background of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. Alan Ladd will play the starring role and John Farrow, who will direct, will film sequences at West Point.

Bing Comes Back

"A Foreign Affair," highly romantic comedy with Jean Arthur starred in the role of an American congresswoman in Berlin who investigates the morale of American troops. John Lund will be starred with Miss Arthur. Charles Brackett will produce and Billy Wilder will direct.

"A Connecticut Yankee," to be filmed in Technicolor with Bing Crosby starred and with an outstanding cast which already includes Virginia Field, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Patric Knowles, Murvyn Vye and Richard Webb. Planned as the most elaborate Crosby vehicle to date, it is based on Mark Twain's immortal "A Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court," with an original music score by Johnny Burke and James Van Heusen. Tay Garnett will direct.

Milland In "Verdict"

"Sainted Sisters," comedy-adventure romance of two confidence girls who find repentance in a small Maine town. Outstanding stars will be selected to play the four leading roles. Richard Maibaum will produce the film, based on an unproduced play by Elisa Bialk and Alden Nash.

"The Sealed Verdict," filmization of Lionel Shapiro's dramatic novel, with Ray Milland starred in the central role. Backgrounds will be shot in Continental Europe with Milland and Director Lewis Allen at the locale.

"Hazard," romantic comedy revolving around a girl with gambling fever, from Roy Chanslor's novel of the same title just published by Simon and Schuster. Mel Epstein will make his bow as producer with this film.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Lovely To Look At . . .

Judy Garland has the happy look of someone who is pleased with the world. It may be that the attractive M-G-M actress is delighted with the new starring role, opposite Gene Kelly, in the studio's lavish, technicolor musical, "The Pirate."

Maureen Tries Change Of Pace In "Big Clock"

HOLLYWOOD — Maureen O'Sullivan chose a trying role for her return to the screen after a five year absence—that of a wife confronted with circumstantial evidence pointing to her husband as a man wanted for murder.

This occurs in Paramount's suspense drama, "The Big Clock," in which she plays the wife of Ray Milland, who stars with Charles Laughton.

A challenging part for any actress because of its demands for a constant tense pitch throughout, Maureen found the role exciting and considerably different from anything she had attempted.

"It's a great relief to find yourself in something other than an ingenue role," she said. "The sweet young things have their place, but it gets tiresome playing them."

Walsh Receives Role In "To The Victor"

Richard Walsh, Warner Bros. featured player, has been cast by Jack L. Warner, executive producer, in Warner Bros., drama of post-war Europe, 'To the Victor," Dennis Morgan-Viveca Lindfors starrer which Delmer Daves is directing.

This is the fourth successive assignment for Walsh in Warner films. He recently completed a role in "April Showers," backstage vaudeville story starring Jack Carson and Ann Sothern, another in "Christopher Blake," starring Alexis Smith and Robert Douglas, and he is set for a part in "Johnny Belinda," Jane Wyman-Lew Ayres starrer now on location at Fort Bragg, Calif.

Dorothy Malone Back On Warner Lot

Dorothy Malone, Warner Bros. actress, has returned to the Warner Bros. studio after visiting Dallas, Texas, her home town.

Miss Malone recently completed a leading role in "Two Guys From Texas," Dennis Morgan-Jack Carson starrer.

Company Treks To Missouri For "Colt .45"

A company of 150 Warner Bros. actors and technicians will travel to Kansas City shortly to begin work on Warner's "Colt .45."

Location scenes for the action drama will be shot along the Missouri River, where Director Raoul Walsh and W. L. Guthrie, studio location manager, recently scouted locations for the six-week shooting schedule planned in the area.

Gulls In Garson Film Lured By Fishermen

HOLLYWOOD—During filming of "Desire Me," starring Greer Garson, with Robert Mitchum and Richard Hart, an odd situation was discovered on a coast location on California's Monterey Peninsula—there were no sea gulls! And gulls were needed for scenes coming up, but right up to three weeks of shooting—no gulls.

They were there, however, when filming of the scenes began. The studio had employed fishermen to "chum" the Pacific waters with bait. Thousands of birds, more than needed, flew in to get the free feed—and got into the picture.

Bell, Of Farmer Role, Now Portrays Priest

HOLLYWOOD — James Bell who played the ill-fated leader of the farmers, encroaching on the cattlemen in "The Sea of Grass," is cast as Father Ryan, a kindly priest in New York's tenement district, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Killer McCoy." He appeared recently in "The Romance of Rosy Ridge," with Van Johnson.

Mickey Rooney, Ann Byth and James Dunn head the cast of "Killer McCoy."

Iturbi Now Officer Of Legion Of Honor

HOLLYWOOD — Jose Iturbi, starred with Jeannette MacDonald and Jane Powell in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Birds and the Bees," is now an officer of the Legion of Honor. A cable from the President of France stated that the honor was confirmed as of August 25.

This honor, one of the most coveted, has usually been reserved for statesmen and diplomats. Recognition of Iturbi as a world figure and prominent international citizen resulted in his election to the board of officers.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star pianist will fly to France to receive the rosette, after the final preview of "The Birds and the Bees".

"Life With Father" Continues To Set Records As Comedy

More than 181,000 persons have seen "Life With Father," Warner Bros.' Technicolor comedy, in its first four weeks of playing time at the Warner Theatre, establishing a new attendance record for a four-week period at the theatre.

Running far ahead of Warner's "This Is the Army," previous record-holder at the theatre, the screen version of the famous hit play by Russel Crouse and Howard Lindsay, which has begun a fifth week, has played to capacity daily with the greatest weekend audiences in the history of the Warner Theatre.

William Powell and Irene Dunne are co-starred in "Life With Father," with Elizabeth Taylor, Edmund Gwenn, ZaSu Pitts, Jimmy Lydon, Derek Scott, Johnny Calkins and Martin Milner in the top supporting roles.

Franklin's Plentiful In Mitchell's Career

HOLLYWOOD — Cameron Mitchell has discovered an unusual feature in his career.

As a grammer school student in Shrewsbury, Pennsylvania, his historical idol was Benjamin Franklin.

Years later his first motion picture role was in short subject, "The Last Installment," produced by Chester Franklin.

And now, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actor has just been cast in his biggest and most important role with Clark Gable and Turner in "Homecoming," by Producer Sidney Franklin and he portrays Franklin "Monk" Monkevickz, key character.

Wynn Grows Mustache For Role

HOLLYWOOD — Barbara Stanwyck's new short bob hairdo may attract a lot of attention in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "B.F.'s Daughter," but Keenan Wynn's mustache is likely to get its share, too.

The young comedian, who will have one of his best roles in the screen version of the best selling novel, has grown an old fashioned handlebar mustache of the type popular when grandpa was a youth.

Wynn's role is that of a brilliant but eccentric radio commentator. The unusual mustache, he says, will be one sign of the charakter's eccentricity.

Bing Returns To Early Croon Style

HOLLYWOOD — Bing Crosby returns to the croon style that first made him famous in one of his songs for his latest Paramount Technicolor film, "The Emperor Waltz."

Singing "I Kiss Your Hand, Madame" to Joan Fontaine, his co-star in this Charles Brackett-Billy Wilder production, Bing lapses into the "boo-boo-boo-boo" style he introduced fifteen years ago. In another of his numbers, a yodel. Crosby features the whistling that marked many of his early recordings.

Soldiers Have Fun In Parson Picture

HOLLYWOOD — Several truckloads of soldiers from nearby Fort Ord played French soldier parts in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Desire Me," starring Greer Garson, with Robert Mitchum and Richard Hart, when scenes were shot on location on California's Monterey Peninsula.

The soldiers enjoyed the experience of appearing in a Greer Garson picture—were surprised when, as the scenes were completed, they were paid for their fun. Many of them had just returned from overseas duty.

Issue Proclamation For "Unconquered"

PITTSBURGH — An official proclamation declaring the American premiere of Paramount's Cecil B. DeMille Technicolor film "Unconquered" at Loew's Penn Theatre in Pittsburgh the night of October 3 to be the official prelude to "Pennsylvania Week," October 12 to 18, was issued recently by Governor James Duff of Pennsylvania from the state capitol at Harrisburg.

Governor Duff has backed the proclamation by inviting officials of Pennsylvania's 67 counties, one representing each of the 67 DeMille pictures, to attend the premiere.

The opening will climax a two-day civic celebration revolving about "Unconquered" which is about the siege of Fort Pitt, on the present site of Pittsburgh, Gary Cooper and Paulette Goddard are the stars of the

Mabel Paige Cast In "Johnny Belinda"

Mabel Paige, veteran stage and screen actress, has been assigned an important role in Warner Bros.' "Johnny Belinda."

Jane Wyman and Lew Ayres are co-starred in the film version of the Broadway drama which Jean Negulesco is directing. Jerry Wald is producing "Johnny Belinda" for Warner Bros.

LOEW'S
VALENTINE
LUCILLE BALL
GEORGE SANDERS
CHARLES COBURN
BORIS KARLOFF
in HUNT STROMBERG'S
Lured
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
JOSEPH CALLEIA
UNITED ARTISTS' RELEASE
plus
"SHOOT TO KILL"
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"THE UNFINISHED DANCE"
"ARNELO AFFAIR"

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Eddie CHURCH
and His ORCHESTRA
Every Wednesday Saturday and Sunday!
Every Tuesday
SQUARE DANCE
To the Music of
Milo Barrett
and His Orchestra

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NOW SHOWING!
COMPLETE INTACT!
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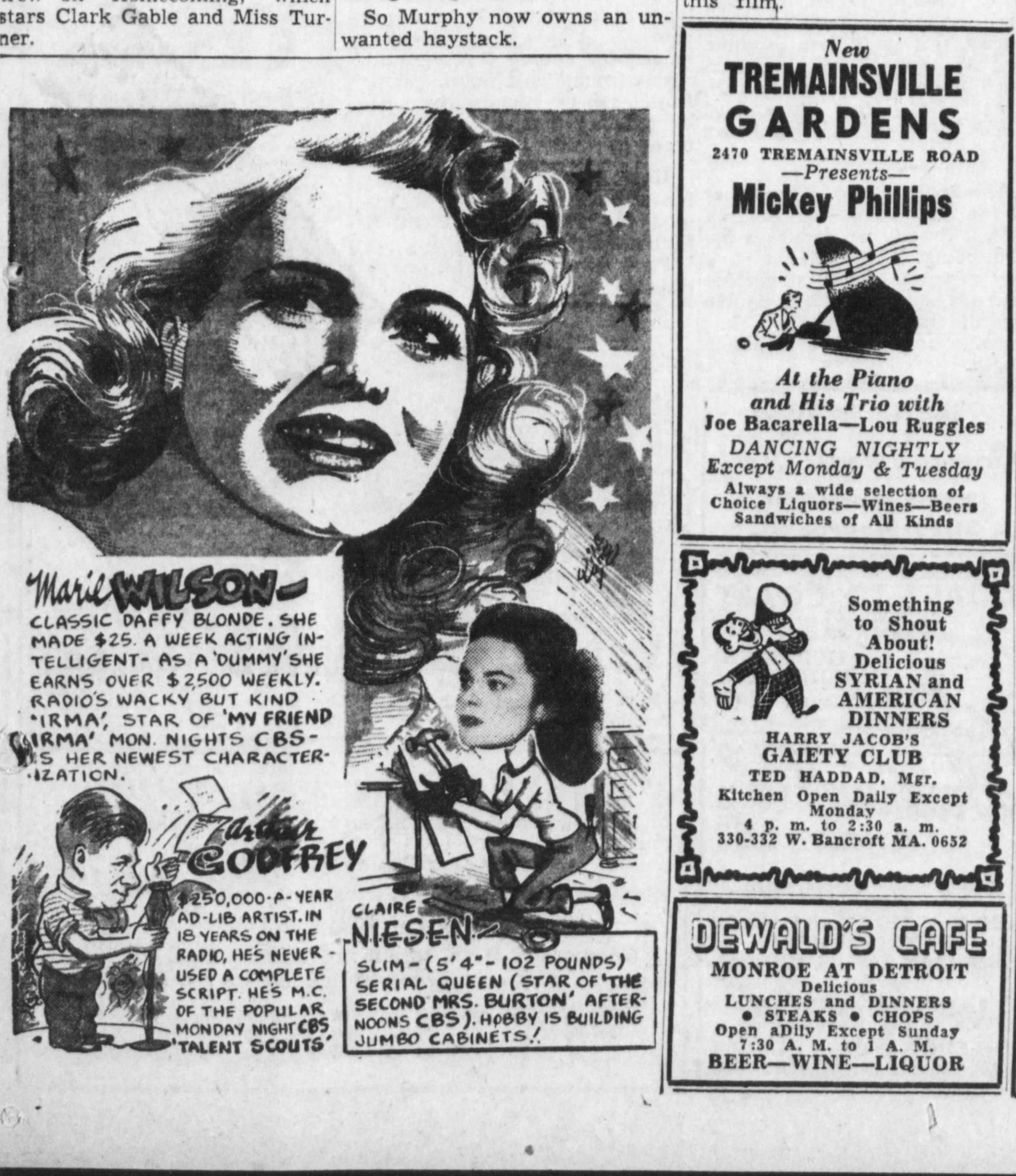

Marie WILSON—
CLASSIC DAFFY BLONDE. SHE MADE $25. A WEEK ACTING INTELLIGENT- AS A 'DUMMY' SHE EARNS OVER $2,500 WEEKLY. RADIO'S WACKY BUT KIND 'IRMA', STAR OF 'MY FRIEND IRMA' MON. NIGHTS CBS- IS HER NEWEST CHARACTERIZATION.
Arthur GODFREY
$250,000-A-YEAR AD-LIB ARTIST. IN 18 YEARS ON THE RADIO, HE'S NEVER USED A COMPLETE SCRIPT. HE'S M.C. OF THE POPULAR MONDAY NIGHT CBS 'TALENT SCOUTS'
CLAIRE NIESEN
SLIM-(5'4"-102 POUNDS) SERIAL QUEEN (STAR OF 'THE SECOND MRS. BURTON' AFTERNOONS CBS). HOBBY IS BUILDING JUMBO CABINETS!

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MONROE AT DETROIT
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LUNCHES and DINNERS
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LIQUORS FOODS
606 ADAMS
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Telegraph and Alexis Rds., Rt. 24
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GOOD FOOD
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"FRAMED"
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And 3 Cartoons
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Maureen O'Hara, Cornell Wilde
—Plus—
"The Jewels Of Brandenburg"
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Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
"TROUBLE WITH WOMEN"
Ray Milland, Teresa Wright
—Plus—
"FEAR IN THE NIGHT"
with Paul Kelly

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And His Pal George
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Playing Your Favorite DANCE TUNES
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BEER—LIQUOR
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Liquor--Beer--Wine
Open Daily 11 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.
Open Sunday 2 P. M. to 2:30 A. M.
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Late Feature Every Sat. 11:30 p. m.
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BARRY Fitzgerald ★ JOAN Caulfield
"WELCOME STRANGER"
Special! SNEAK PREVUE TUESDAY NIGHT AT 8:45! See both "Welcome Stranger" and prevue showing of a major studio's outstanding new hit for one admission!

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2 Select Features Returned!
ALAN LADD in "Salty O'Rourke"
JOAN FONTAINE Geo. Brent in "Affairs of Susan"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WESTWOOD
FREE PARKING LOT
SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
Edward G. Robinson, John Garfield and Ida Lupino in "THE SEA WOLF"
Also Paul Campbell in "SPORT OF KINGS"
EASTWOOD
EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
Edward G. Robinson, John Garfield and Ida Lupino in "THE SEA WOLF"
Also Paul Campbell in "SPORT OF KINGS"

EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Dorothy Lamour and Arturo de Cordova in "MASQUERADE IN MEXICO"
Also The Bowery Boys in "MR. HEX"
PARK
SYLVANIA at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Cummings in "THE BRIDE WORE BOOTS"
Also Joe Kirkwood in "GENTLEMAN JOE PALOOKA"

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1947

SIGNAL CALLERS

Any player on the football team may call signals for the play.

Local 12 Football Team Holds Practices

★ ★ ★

Bieniek, Wisniewski Have High Scores

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule

Sports Editor

Local 12 Recreation Director

King Football has arrived! Now that baseball and softball are in the waning innings, football has come to take over the sports picture for the rest of the season. The greatest pigskin parade in history officially starts this week.

Birdie Rule

For the American people all over our great nation, sports interest shifts to the gridiron with its thrilling teamwork, fancy formations, spectacular passes and touchdown runs. The college players go into the battle with that old "do or die" spirit for the alma mater, while the team supporters go into a frenzy which is cooled off only by the frigid fall breezes.

The largest crowds ever to attend football games will jam the sports arenas from coast to coast. Most of the college grid games are sellouts long before the date of the contests. There is a great rush for tickets for games this fall, with very little thought or regard for weather conditions.

In all probability, the biggest game of the year will be the one between Notre Dame and Army, November 8, at Notre Dame. This will be the last game played between these two great football institutions for some time to come and the result of the struggle should last long in the memory of football fans. But, of course, the "Bowl" games will be the most important games to the followers of the teams which will compete in those yearly classics.

The thousands of high schools in the United States are also looking to a banner year in attendance. Because of their superior numbers, these schools of secondary training will outshine their college neighbors in attendance. The large turnout of fans at the Toledo high school football games will bear out the truth of the statements above.

* * *

Last week I stopped at a spot for a few cigars when someone came in to lay a little bundle on the Army team against Notre Dame when the two gridiron teams meet on Nov. 8. Needless to say, his bet was quickly grabbed up, though I didn't know that there were any even bets on the future generals.

* * *

Members of the Spicer Unit softball team, which won the championship of the Local 12 League, voted Jeep Ehrbright the most valuable player on the team. That is a great honor as the Spicer members take their sports seriously.

* * *

You sportsmen will enjoy yourselves in the Silver Cocktail Lounge at TIUC headquarters, 611 Huron St. Many of the athletic minded members meet there and discuss sports of our nation—and some of the topics are most interesting. Bobby Devlin, the mastermixer, asked a group the other night who holds the major league record for the most consecutive hitless innings pitched. No one could tell him that Cy Young is the champ, having pitched 23 such innings in 1904.

Twenty states are represented on the 1947 Notre Dame varsity with the middle west predominating. Illinois leads with 14 boys on the squad, 12 of them from Chicago. Ohio and Pennsylvania are next in line with nine contributions each. New Jersey has seven representatives on the team and Massachusetts is right behind with six men.

Catfish climbs Dams—There are a number of queer fish in this world, such as the walking fish of Ceylon, or the jumping fish that lays eggs on bushes, or the blackfish that can be frozen and yet remain alive, but one of the oddest can be found right here in our own state of Oiho. It is the catfish. Due to the strength, of the ventral fins of the catfish, it is possible for it to climb up the sides of steep dam walls.

DIXIE NITE CLUB
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John Garwacki invites you to make this your Downtown Dine & Drink Headquarters.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
Choice Variety of
POLISH HOME-COOKED MEALS EVERY DAY
LIQUORS—WINES—BEER
MIXED DRINKS
Open Daily from 6:00 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.

Jeeps Sign Curran Notre Dame Star

Francis Curran, captain of Notre Dame's high powered basketball club of last season, notified Business Manager Jack A. Wolfe today that he will drop his graduate studies at Notre Dame to play for the Toledo Jeeps this coming basketball season.

Curran, who is 25 and 6 feet tall, was an All-American and All-Western selection last season and was rated the greatest long shot in college basketball by his coach, Moose Krause. The tricky Irish lad is also rated a great play-maker and will fit into the Jeeps fire-wagon style of play as used by Coach Jule Rivlin.

Prior to going to war, Curran played halfback in football under Elmer Layden. He served in the Navy 33 months as a communications officer and was overseas 18 months.

The addition of Curran to the Jeep roster gives the locals three of last year's outstanding collegiate cage stars with the signing of Harry Boykoff, St. Johns University All-American, and Dick Mehen, University of Tennessee's captain and all-West selection already announced.

Notre Dame Outlook

Although admitting his prospects as good, Coach Frank Leahy at the end of the first week of practice believed that among the weaknesses of his 1947 sqaud would be: (1) Lack of speed among his linemen; (2) Continued absence of a breakaway runner; (3) No depth at certain positions which in the case of injuries at these posts could be disastrous, and (4) overconfidence as a result of advance publicity.

The lack of speed among the linemen may cut down on the mouse-trapping possibilities of the opposition but it also means opposing passers will have more time to locate their targets.

The 1947 Notre Dame football squad boasts three sets of brothers. Among the halfback candidates are Terry and Jim Brennan, Milwaukee, Wisc., lads. In the line Capt. George Connor holds forth at tackle while his younger brother, John, is battling for a guard position. The Connor boys are from Chicago. Playing their first year of football at Notre Dame are John and Joseph Helwig, Los Angeles, Cal. John is an end, while older brother Joe is a guard.

Who are the five players Carl Hubbell of the Giants struck out in succession in the '34 All-Star game?

Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmie Foxx, Al Simmons, Joe Cronin.

How many players are enrolled in baseball's Hall of Fame?

53.

Who holds the world record for the mile?

Gunder Haegg, Sweden, 4:01.4.

When was Rogers Hornsby elected to baseball's Hall of Fame.

1942.

When did the first Notre Dame football team take the field?

1887.

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PAC'S Win Six In Row To Lead Loop

By Bud Pacholski

When the weather man ushered in a cool breeze, along with it came better bowling scores among the Local 12 keglers. Heading the list was Vic Bieniek of the Toledo Pressed Steel team who connected for a 610 total in the Monday night loop at the Bowl-O-Drome and Jake Wisniewski who was two pins shy of that total in the Tuesday Marathon league.

Bieniek made good use of his 234 to help his team to a three game rout over the Willys-Overland Body Shop five-some and Jake Wisniewski's 608 helped the Bingham Stampers to the high three game team total and three victories over Willys Unit in the Marathon league.

Taking the show however, was the P. A. C. team in the Monday loop as they chalked up the sixth win to take the lead over Standard Commutators who dropped one to Swartzbaugh Mfg. Al Bikowski with a 236 game totaled 596 to give the P. A. C.'s the league lead.

Standard Commutators had Roy O'Dell shooting 546 for the twin victories for the runner-up position.

In the same league Toledo Steel Tube won a pair from Airway as J. Czubachowski paved the way with his 526 total.

Getting back to the Tuesday league, Surface Combustion took on new life and won three from the Hall Honers, considered a good team but slow to hitting the win column. Paul McClellan, captain of the Combustion team, had a 560 and saw Joe Kierczyk better that total with a 586.

Swartzbaugh took the measure of Hall Grinders as Len Suwinski with 582, Jerry Janatowski's 537 and Bill Michalski's 536 looked big in the scoring angle.

Mather Spring took the measure of the DeVilbiss Atomizers by having George Baer shooting 530 and Tony Kosnek and Hank Malkowski contributing 519 apiece for the two victories. Ken Sheppard with 553 and Frank Pieper a 533 helped the Atomizers to salvage the one game.

Toledo Steel Tubes won two from Willys UAW as Ed Quetsche rolled 547 and Frank Woods a 539. Al Bikowski was the high scorer for the Willys team having 586 and Leo Zielinski was next with 507.

In the Friday Women's league, the P. A. C. team made themselves strong contenders for the league title by tripping the Willys-Overland No. 1 team three games. Lottie Wyslinski's 460, Henrietta Raszka's 464 and Elva Anderson's 414 did the trick. Vickie Price came up with 446 and Addie Toth a 419 for the Willys crew.

Auto Lite continued their winning ways in taking three from Lakeside Biscuits. Topping the Lite team were Sophie Wrzynski, 436, Pauline Proch's, 420 and Florence Dzienny's 411. Marie Sullivan registered a 416 and Dwen Parker a 401 for the Biscuit team.

Willys No. 2 won a pair from Standard Commutators with Tess Brocki of the Commutators having the best total among those two teams, a 423.

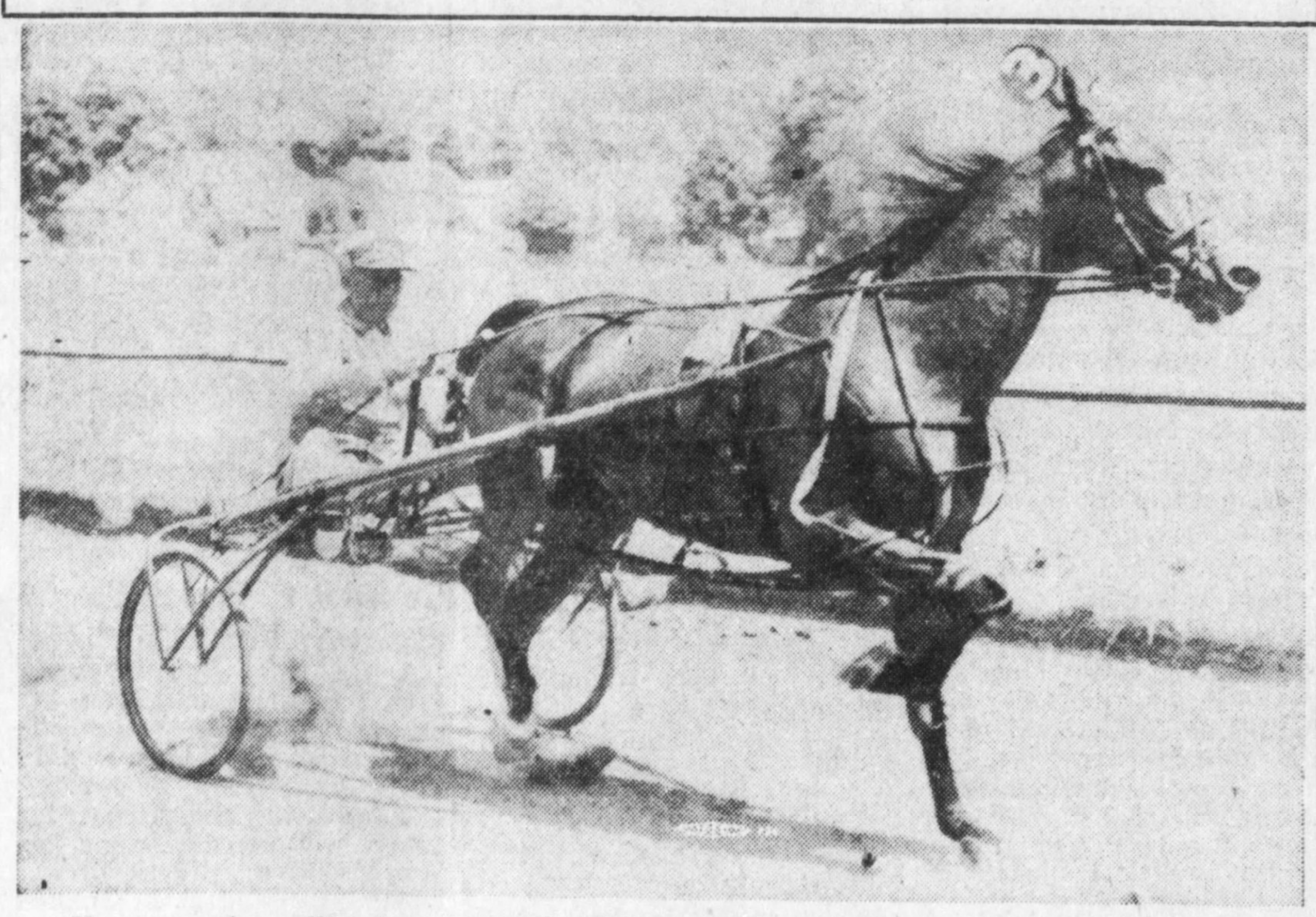
In the match between DeVilbiss No. 1 and 2 teams, the No. 1 girls won two although the two team had Ann Veres up with a 408 total.

The Wednesday night Ladies league at the Bowl-O-Drome had the Swartzbaugh Roasterettes and Auto Lites putting on quite a duel. After finishing in a tie the first game, the Roasterettes won on the roll-off and then took the third game by seven pins. The Lites won the second by 29 pins.

The Champion Sparks lost two to Toledo Scales who had Pat Patterson rolling the high series, a 447. Swartzbaugh Everhots won three from Region 2B with Evelyn Rybka helping along with her 427. Charlotte Nowicki had 422 to lead the Region 2-B team.

Toledo Stampers polished off the Champion Sparks three games with Stampers Rose Hughes being the top bowler on a 431 series. Irene Strain came up with the best total for the Champion team.

Harness Races Coming Here



Harness racing will return to the Fort Miami Raceway, tomorrow night, for a 22-night engagement. The above photo shows Dr. Brodie, driven by the popular Jakey Mahoney. The famous racer, owned by C. M. Saunders of Toledo, is a favorite of many CIO horse lovers, and will make several appearances here during the meet.

Local 12 Fighters Win At Lucas County Fair

Three members of the Local 12 boxing stable gained unanimous judges' decisions, while a fourth member lost his match, Saturday night, during bouts at the Lucas County Fair.

Tom Osberger, University of Toledo student who fights out of the Local 12 gymnasium, scored a clear cut victory over Ernie Earley in a tree ronud light heavyweight match. These two boys put on a slugfest for the fans, with Osberger scoring a knockdown over his clever adversary in the first round.

Howard Freimark, Local 12 111 pounder, took every round from is opponent, Enod Allison, of Monroe, Mich. Freimark, although outweighed by several pounds, floored his heavier foe from the Michigan city in the first and the second rounds. The judges gave a clear cut victory to the Local 12 battler who has shown great improvement in the last few months.

Tom "Red" Guyton, Local 12 lightweight, won every round from Hank Risk, who fights out of the Safety Building gymnasium. Guyton showed too much fighting ability for Risk in winning every round, but the latter is a game lad and forced Guyton to do his best to win the judges' decision.

The only Local 12 entrant to lose his match was Jack "Red" Pyle, who received a "knockout" at the hands of Jimmy Jackson, of Monroe. According to those at the ringside, Pyle was winning on points when his opponent sent a strong left hook to the jaw which sent Pyle to the floor. Dazed for a few seconds, Pyle was about to get up to continue the fight when the referee waved him out. Many of the fans thought that the referee was too hasty in his action as Pyle is a rugged lad and can "take it."

Spunky Lowry, Toledo Golden Gloves campion, defeated Cleo Lane of Columbus at 122 pounds, while Troy Johnson, a clever bantamweight, got the decision over his teammate, Mickey Gallagher. Other results were: Harvey LaPlante over Jackie Carter, Jerry Metcalf defeated Harley Green, Stanley Zak got the decision over Lev Jackson, Steve Rupert beat Johnny Garcia, and Charles Cotton took the nod over Lou Ingram.

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Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Automatic Water Heaters
Gas, Oil, & Electric
Miller-Marquardt
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Snakes Really Aren't So Bad

Although snakes are not generally accepted as the most desirable sort of camper's companion or as pets other than by snake charmers and carnival exhibitors, snakes often are unjustly criticized by most people as "no-goods.'

Ohio Division of Conservation Game Protectors and other field men whose work keeps them in snake infested areas have learned to know the habits of various snakes and what precautions to take to remain on friendly terms with them. They claim that snakes are just misunderstood.

For instance most people, especially those who have had unpleasant experiences with striking snakes, are falsely impressed with the striking distance of snakes believeing them to be able to "shoot" a distance of 15 or 20 feet at its prey. Actually at most a snake can strike a distance equal to one-half or three-quarters of its own length unless of course he strikes down hill which would benefit his distance considerably.

The forked tongue which the snake seems to delight in wiggling at its prospective dinner actually is not dangerous at all, although most people believe it to be the dreaded venom injector. Poison is secreted from the snake's fangs or teeth. The tongue is said to be somewhat of a feeler to the snake and also is a decoy in its attack on field mice and other prey. The idea is that the wiggling tongue will hold the eye in hypnotic attention thereby shielding the action of the rest of the snake's body which is going into striking position.

Who succeeded Hughie Jennings as manager of the Detroit Tigers?

Ty Cobb, '21.

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Our 17th Year
IT'S NEW! IT'S DIFFERENT!
Retaining Our Famous STEEL TRUSS FRAME
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Eagles Sponsor Harness Races

Many Local 12 members will be glad to hear that one of the biggest nights in Toledo harness racing history will be Wednesday, Oct. 1, at Toledo Fort Miami Raceway when the Toledo lodge of the Fraternal Order of Eagles observes "Eagles Night" at the Fairgrounds racing plant.

For the occasion, Raceway officials will arrange a special card of attractive harness events topped by a special Eagles Stake which will see the winning driver presented a handsome gold trophy by Edward F. Poss, secretary of the Toledo organization and one of the leading figures in national Eagles' affairs.

Meanwhile, the stage is set for the opening of the big fall meeting Saturday night, Sept. 20th. Some 200 horses are on hand with more of the standard breds streaming in daily and taking their places in the Fort Miami stalls. The crack drivers of the nation also are gathering in the Toledo area once again to bid for the attractive list of purses which will be offered during the 22-night meeting.

The bird that never touches the ground—In the mysterious world of nature there are many creatures that exhibit unusual abilities. Such a creature is the amazing Chimney Swift. The Chimney Swift never touches the earth under any circumstances, except by accident. Perhaps one of its most unusual traits is its habit of eating while flying through the air, catching small flying insects. As its name implies, this swift lives in chimneys or hollow trees, but it much prefers the chimney. In other words, this little bird spends most of its living hours in the air.

A school of the Piranha or man-eating fish of the Amazon Valley, Brazil, can reduce a human being to a skeleton in a few minutes. Their undershot jaws are equipped with a double row of sharklike teeth. They are only about 8 or 9 inches in length.

"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
2817 Monroe St.

COAST TO COAST FOR $15
IT'S BEING DONE WITH
Indian
MOTORCYCLES
Immediate Delivery On 2 Models
ONLY ⅓ DOWN, BALANCE UP TO 15 MONTHS
See Them Today On Dislay At
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TOLEDO'S INDIAN DEALER
1827 Adams St. MA. 9398

Season Opens Oct. 5; New Coaches Named

Local 12 will again invade the heavyweight football ranks this season as it plans to place a representative team on the gridiron for games in Toledo and in neighboring cities. The Local 12 football team will be entered in the Toledo Football Federation.

A squad of 30 players and tryouts has been practicing under the supervision of Head Coach Francis Lengel, former Waite High School football star, and Line Coach Pete Brown, who earned his letters at Waynesburg College. Charles Johnson, of the Champion Spark Plug Unit, and Ray Sampson, a member of the Toledo Scale Unit, have been appointed assistant business managers of the Local 12 football team. Elgen "Red" MacDonald, Local 12 boxing coach will be the team trainer.

The Toledo Football Federation, of which Local 12 players are members, will open the 1947 schedule on Sunday, October 5. All of the home games and all practice sessions of the Local 12 team will be held at C. Y. O. Field, Bancroft Street and Parkside Boulevard. The football games will be played on Sunday afternoons and the practice sessions will be held at 4:30 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Besides the Federation games, the Local 12 football team will play in Fort Wayne, Indiana and Galion, Ohio. Games will also be played in Jackson, Adrian, and Monroe, Michigan. A schedule of ten games will be arranged for the season.

The Local 12 players will be fully covered by an insurance policy and a doctor will be on hand at all games. Complete new uniforms will be distributed and sports jackets will be awarded at the end of the playing season.

Some of the players who are on the sqaud at present are Jerry Finnegan, Percy Jeffries, Francis Thompson, Wallace Zdrojewski, Booker Harris Frank Jastrzemski, Dick Wojciehowski, Paul Van Camp, Addison Martin, Ray Finley, Marvin Bucher, Carl Damico, Bob Harter, Walter Gunlite, Jim Manera, Peter Giacelone, Frank Piasecki, Tom Osberger, Milton Wittenberg, Waldo Stewart, Daniel Prewitt, John Schuster, Mike Papuchike, Albert Pullella, George Henry, and Fred Fleming.

Any information concerning the team may be had by calling Wilbert Rule, Local 12 Recreation Director, at Main 9126, or by addressing correspondence to 425 Winthrop St.

The average football player on the varsity squad at Notre Dame is a youngster of 20 years, standing 5 feet, 10½ inches tall and weighing 186 pounds.

Harness Races Start Saturday

The gathering of the clan is taking place at Toledo Fort Miami Raceway once again as the historic harness racing track prepares for its big fall meeting which opens Saturday night, Sept. 20.

More than 100 horses already are on hand, the big majority going into action during this week's Lucas County Fair racing program, while more are streaming in daily. With Fort Miami's meetings among the most popular in the land as far as horsemen are concerned, upwards of 400 of the standard breds are expected to be quartered here during the 22-night meet which concludes Wednesday night, Oct. 15.

Curly Smart will be on hand with his usual colorful entries of Old Grandad, Old Taylor, Four Roses and other members of the "bourbon" family. And, of course, the noted Saunders Mills, Inc., stable will be well represented on its home grounds with such entries already on hand as Argo Mite, Ladymite, Bonnywyn, Dr. Brodie and Corporal Hal, all familiar to Toledo area racing fans.

FOOTBALL

The Local 12 heavyweight football team practices each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. at St. John's Field, Bancroft St. and Parkside Blvd.

A squad of 30 players will be carried for the season and all football players are invited to try out for the team.

Sports Chatter

A warm rifle barrel will shoot harder and produce higher velocities than a cold barrel. A very hot barrel will not shoot as strongly as a warm barrel . . . Most spiders have eight eyes arranged in rows across the head. . . . A newly born kangaroo is only about one inch long and weighs approximately 1/350th of a pound . . . The red fox is much faster than the grey fox and has been known to cover a given distance at the rate of 30 miles per hour . . . A species of bee called magacolide caused G. I.'s considerable trouble on a South Pacific Island, not by stinging them but by building their houses in the bores of military rifles.

How much did the boxing fan of 1892 have to pay to witness the Jim Corbett-John L. Sullivan fight?

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